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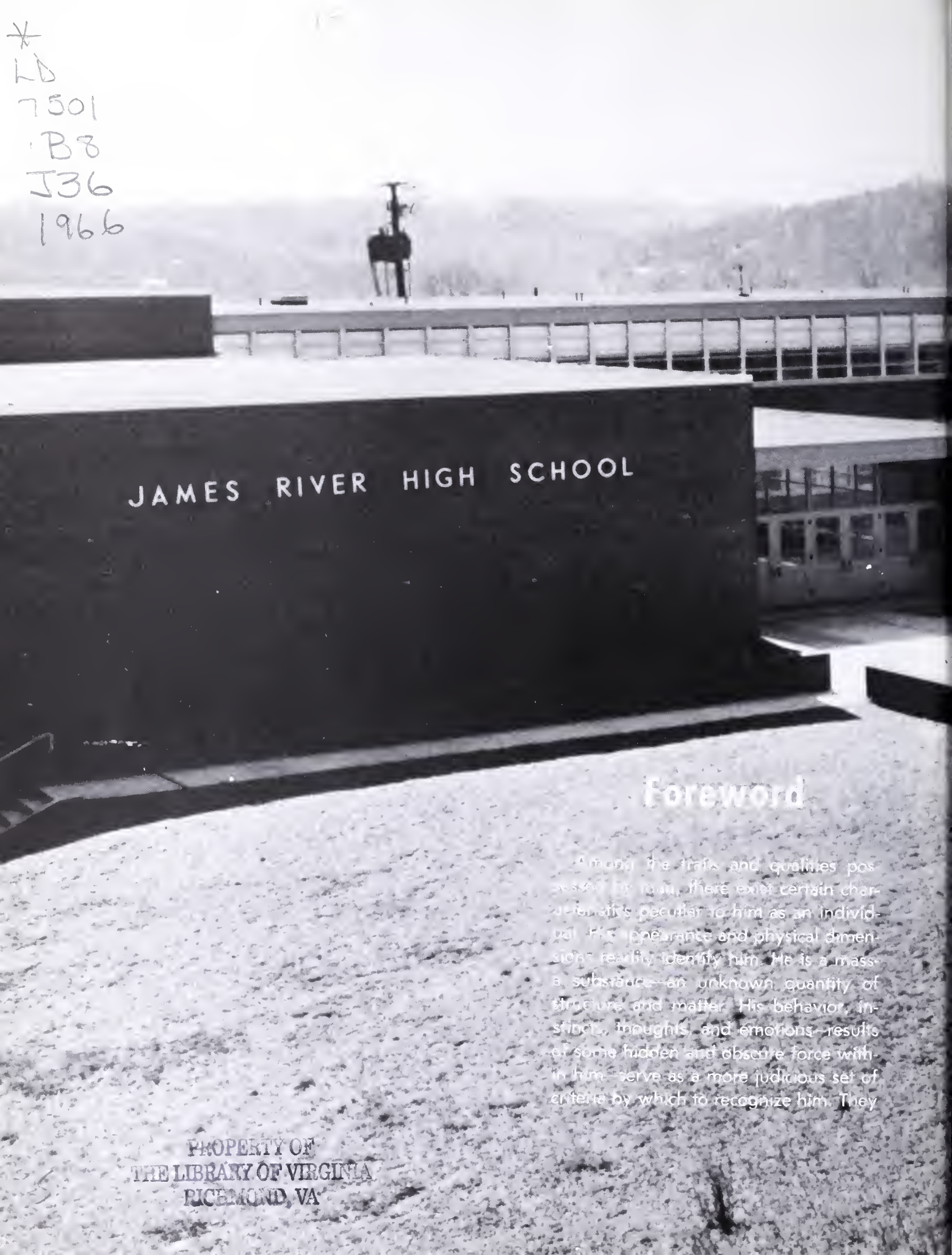
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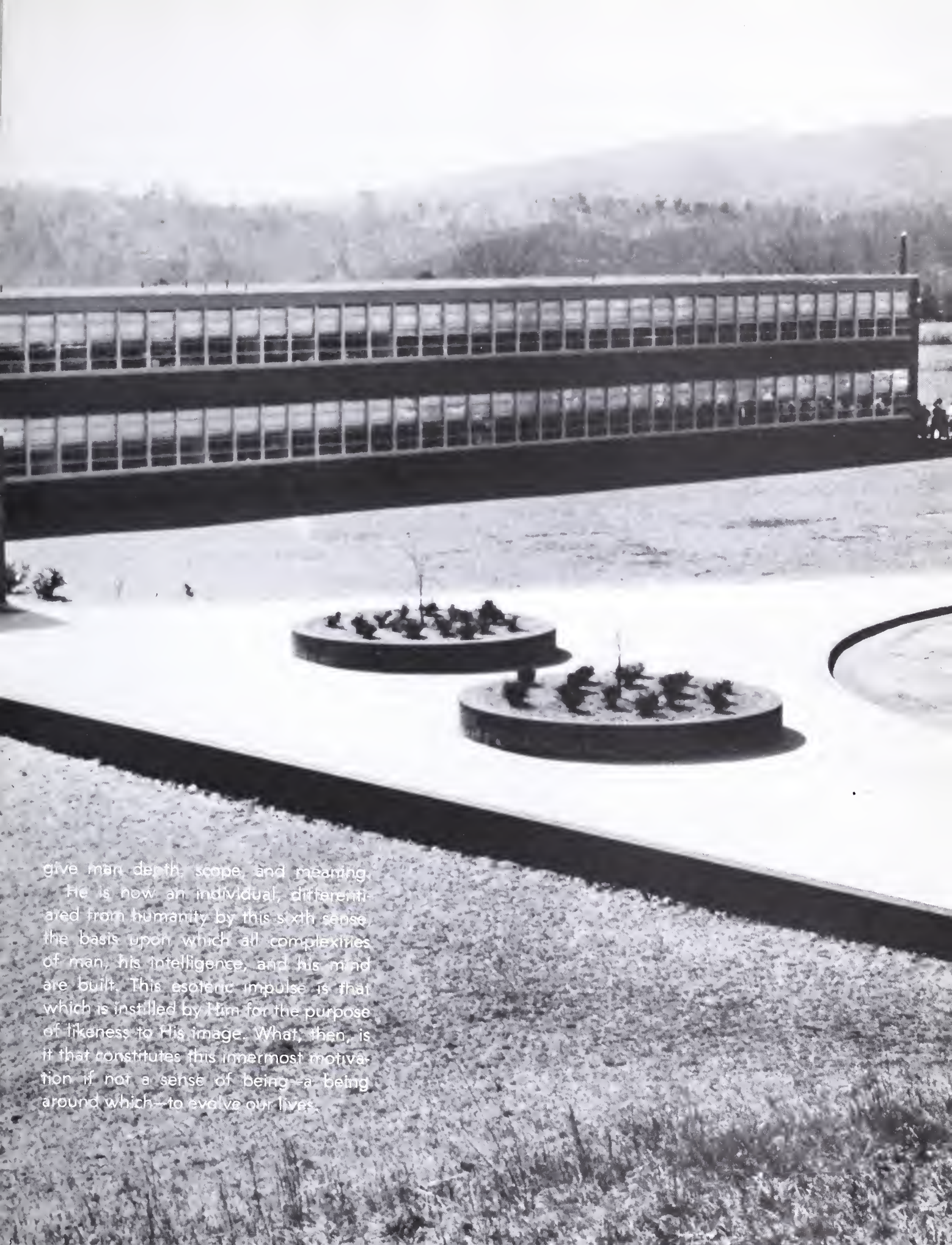


JAMES RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

Foreword

Among the traits and qualities possessed by man, there exist certain characteristics peculiar to him as an individual. His appearance and physical dimensions readily identify him. He is a mass—a substance—an unknown quantity of structure and matter. His behavior, instincts, thoughts, and emotions—results of some hidden and obscure force within him—serve as a more judicious set of criteria by which to recognize him. They

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give man depth, scope, and meaning.

He is now an individual, differentiated from humanity by this sixth sense, the basis upon which all complexities of man, his intelligence, and his mind are built. This esoteric impulse is that which is instilled by Him for the purpose of likeness to His image. What, then, is it that constitutes this innermost motivation if not a sense of being—a being around which—to evolve our lives.



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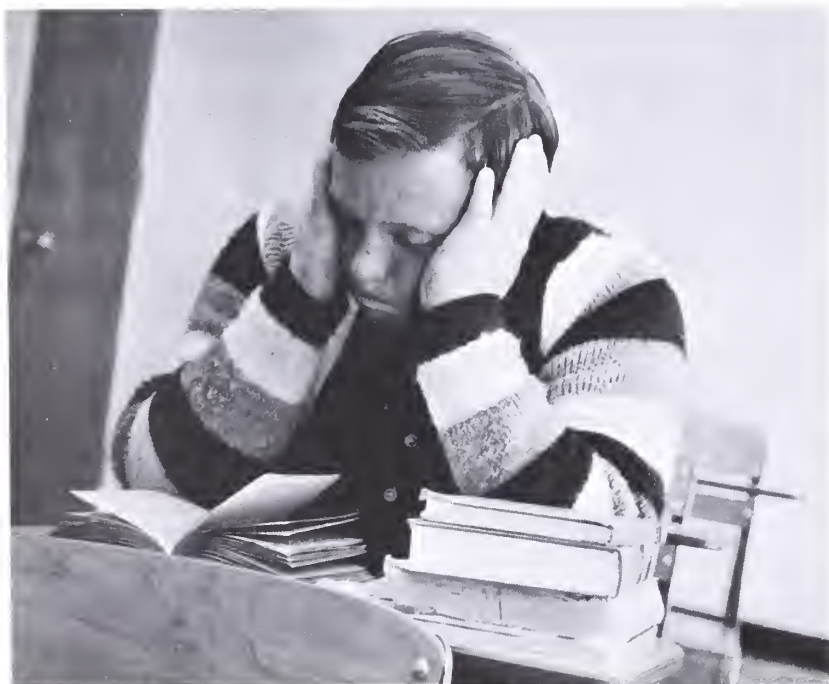
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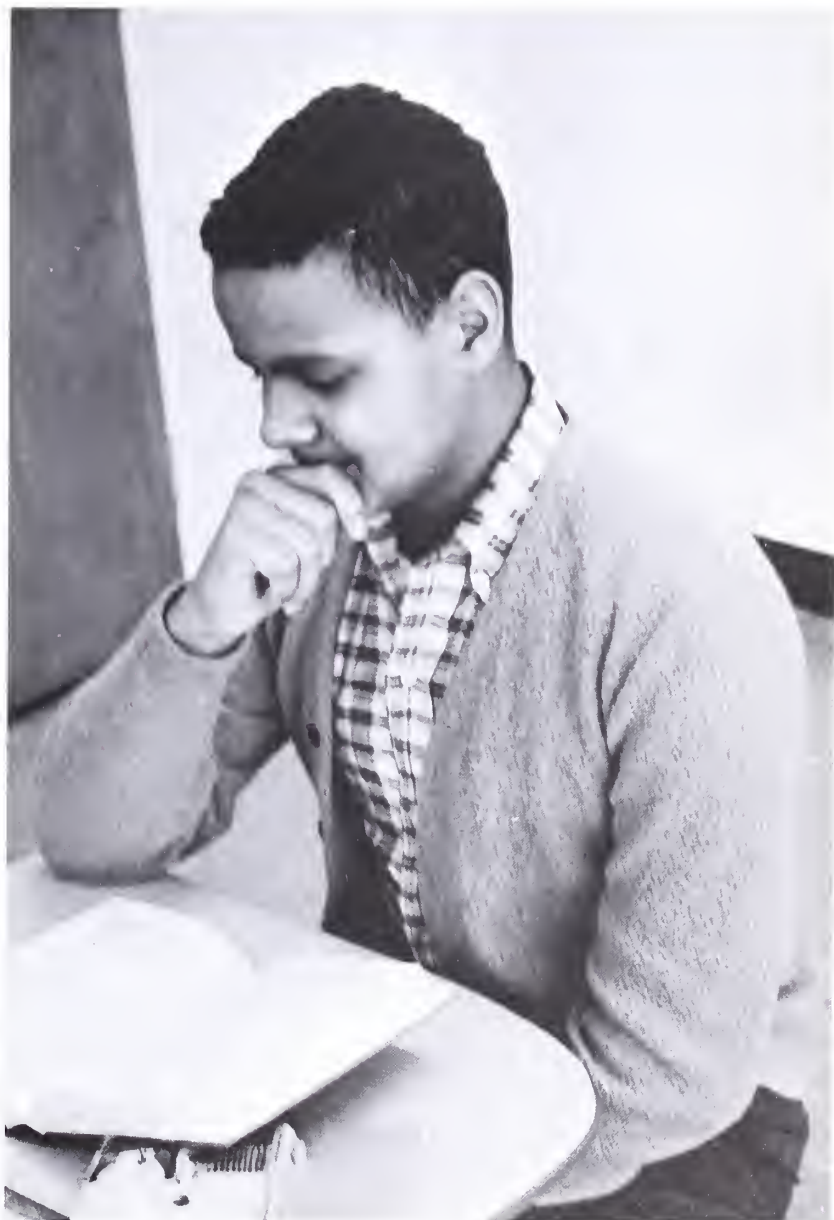






Observation, concentration, and application. The student listens and observes. He concentrates. He then applies. He has learned.

At the beginning of the school term, the student, anxious, reluctant, or indifferent, soon finds his place at James River. As the year progresses, he comes to discuss his education with others, but occasionally he finds himself reminiscing, while younger students look forward to their high school days.



Whether developing their co-ordination or hurrying to the cafeteria, the students are forever moving throughout the school and the grounds. Their footsteps may echo and spill down the silent corridors during classes, or they may be drowned out by the sound of voices, yelling and whispering, at the end of the class period.

This is their world, a sphere formed by their concern and existing upon their ability. Working, playing, reasoning, they move throughout this world, realizing that its only limitations are those imposed by their knowledge—the content of their minds.







Students are not content to merely exist, but must achieve, accomplish, and create. They meet and solve everyday problems, utilizing the three indisputable assets of mankind—reason, logic, and sense, and in doing this prepare them for the more difficult situations that are

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Lights ablaze, sun ablaze, test awaits, performance is expected, practice ends, and the game begins. Spectators fill the stands and line the sides while the game clashes before them. They throng the gym and bloat it with spirit, until the boldness of their ages is deafening. Anticipation, disappointment, anger, and disgust can be seen on the same face in a matter of seconds. Coaches and fathers may argue about potential, but the scoreboard tells a clear tale.







Regardless of weather, the teams, casts, choruses, and cheerleaders attend practices, for it is these summer, morning, after school, and evening sessions that give them the skill and confidence to perform before a packed audience. In keeping with their motto, "Practice is the best of all the instructors," they average ten practice hours per performance to add a magic touch to the activity of the seasons.





A bell at the end of the sixth period is a signal for students to seek their pleasure in eleven-hundred-and-forty different ways. Some congregate at Ransome's, some scan the most recent magazines, and some just think. Time spent in relaxing is not wasted.





ACADEMICS

The Academic achievement of its students has been a source of pride to James River this year. The faculty encouraged the student to do the best he could. The student found that perseverance, willingness to learn, and plain hard work are necessary for accomplishing anything worthwhile.

The curriculum at James River was designed to help the student prepare for adult life. Academic courses were offered to the college-bound student, while business students took courses that would be of use to them in jobs after high school.

James River's teachers set examples for their pupils to follow. Besides teaching efficiently, they gave of their time after school sponsoring clubs and other extra-curricular activities. The teachers were glad to talk with the student about his schoolwork and answer questions when he was in need of help.



The Faculty Prepared Us

Our administration and faculty advise and direct us in our quest for knowledge. They light the way to the future, for the future depends on qualities developed today. Willingness to give more than required, building self-reliance, and developing determination for success in life are exemplified by the efforts of our teachers.



Principal, Mr. Charles A. Sprinkle



Assistant Principal, Mr. Howard A. Johnston.



Secretary, Mrs. Claudine Shiflett.



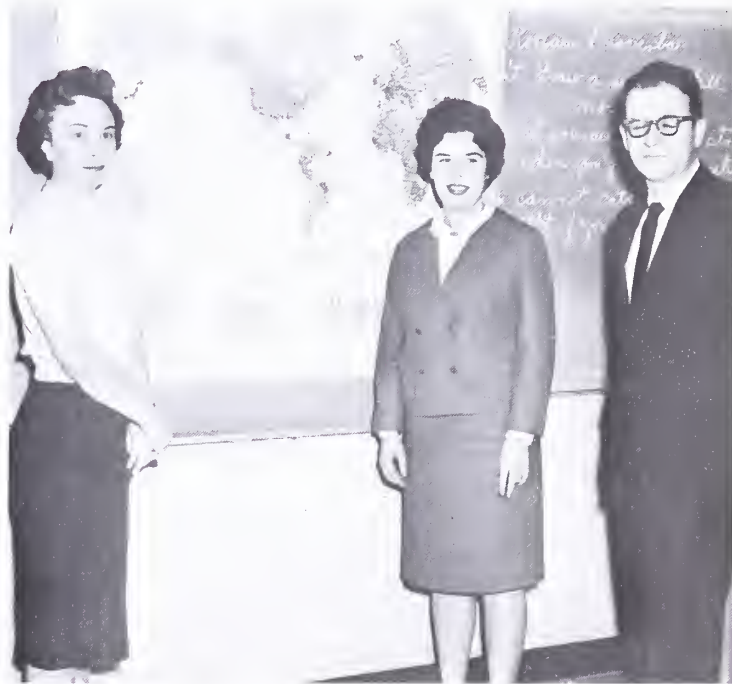
for the Future Ahead



The teachers enjoyed discussing their morning classes with each other at lunch.

History and Government teachers, Mrs. Nell Thompson, Miss Ruby Warren, Mr. Wallace C. Shields

Home Economics Department, Mrs. Dorothy Kinzie, Mrs. Helen Deisher.





English Department, Miss A. Louise Zimmerman, Miss Eleanor Robertson, Mr. Dennis Richardson.



Librarian, Mrs. Barbara Deese



Physical Education, Mr. John Shotwell, Mrs. Barbara Snider, Mr. John Baker.



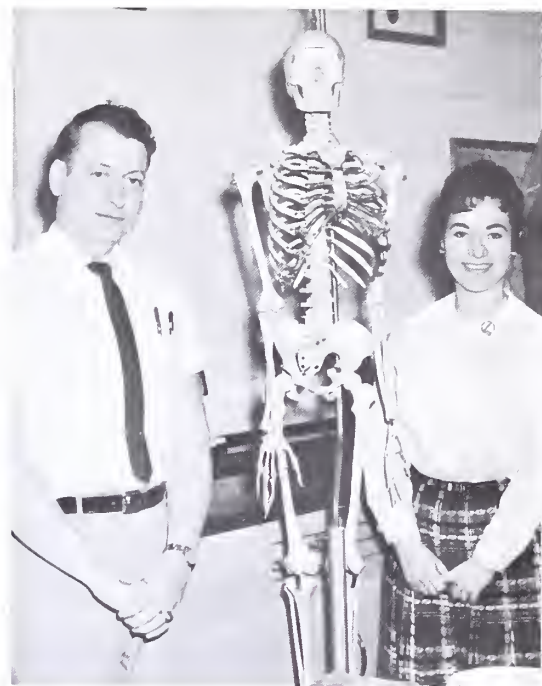
Math Department, Mrs. Linnae Hedgbeth, Miss Ruth Finch, Mr. Howard A. Johnston.



Foreign Language, Mr. C. E. Bolton.



Vocational Teachers, Mr. Leroy V. Price, Mr. Samuel McGhee.



Science Department, Mr. B. J. Hundley, Miss Ellen F. Eubank.

Eighth Grade English, Mrs. Nancy Middlecamp; Reading Teacher, Miss Patricia Kelly.



Business Teachers, Mrs. Kathleen Lowman, Mrs. Jane Morris.

English Was Stressed



Mr. Richardson teaches his eleventh grade English class.



Mrs. Middlecamp's eighth grade English class



Garnett Trail gives an oral book report in her ninth grade English class.



Dwight McDilda works diligently on one of Miss Zimmerman's Senior English quizzes.

at James River



A vigorous program of English is stressed at James River High School. Students are offered six courses of English consisting of an English class for each of the five grades and an Advanced English course for seniors. The study of English involves more than grammar and vocabulary. A student must also learn to reason through his idea and to express it clearly and concisely in words—a challenge to anyone.

The English language is a tool, but a tool that must be used by a skilled worker. Then it becomes more than a form of communication—it becomes beauty embodied in words and phrases.

works on a quiz.

Bobby Hunter reads one of his compositions to the Advanced English class.



Math Students



Mr. Johnson teaches his advanced math class. The first semester this class studied trigonometry and the second semester, advanced algebra.

Students at James River are offered a well-rounded math course consisting of an introduction to math and a general math in the eighth grade, two years of algebra, one year of geometry, a business math, and an advanced course of trigonometry and advanced algebra. In these classes students learn to deal with many objects familiar to the math student—graphs, equations, slide rules, formulas, and theorems. The student learns not only to use mathematical principles, but to reason also. He then can apply his thoughts to the solution of a problem.



RIGHT: Mrs. Hedgebeth shows her class how to work a geometry problem.

Learned to Reason



Miss Finch's eighth grade math class received a basic knowledge of math—one they can use for the rest of their lives.



After an hour of hard work this eighth grade math class did not hesitate to leave when the bell had rung.



Science Classes

Launched by the Soviet Union in October of 1957, Sputnik I, the first manmade satellite to orbit the earth, threw the world into a study of science, a study whose intensity was unparalleled in the history of mankind.

James River offers its students an opportunity to obtain a taste of each of the principal sciences: Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Through biology, students evolve a theory of the origin, development, structure, and functions of plants and animals; through chemistry, an understanding of the composition of substances; and through physics, a knowledge of the phenomena of matter and energy and the physical changes in matter.



Mr. Hundley explained a tricky problem to his students in Advanced Biology.



Ronald Biggs tried an experiment in Miss Eubank's Chemistry class.



Miss Eubank relaxed with her students while they awaited the ringing of the bell.

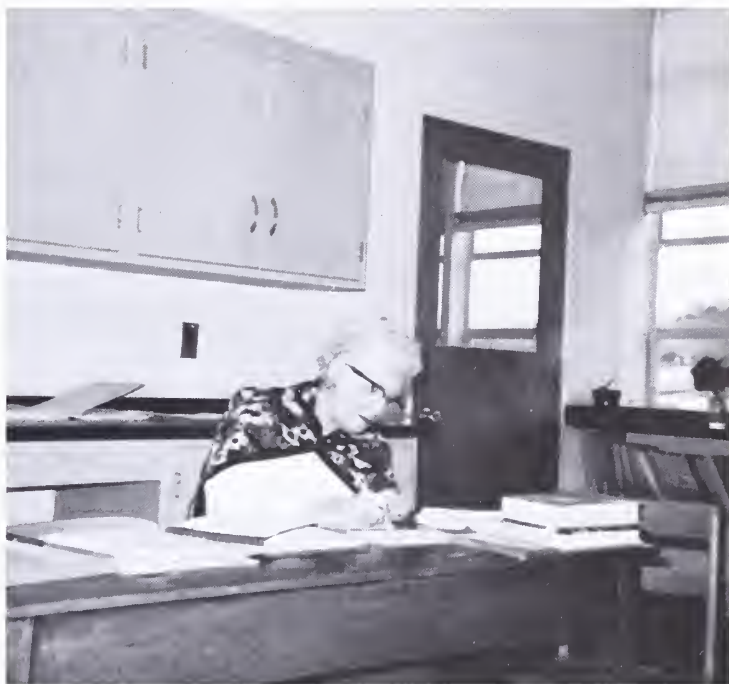


These students learned to concentrate on their lessons in Mrs. Paine's General Science class.

of James River



Mr. Hundley watched contentedly as his Physics students pondered over their work.



Mrs. Paine takes time to check a make-up test that one of her students just completed.



Mr. Shotwell points errors out to members of his Biology class.



Miss Eubank's students listened carefully as she instructed them in her Chemistry class.

History Was Continually



Steven Boblett and Dorothy Lam displayed charts in Mrs. Thompson's World Geography class.



These pupils prepared for class in Mr. Shields' American History.

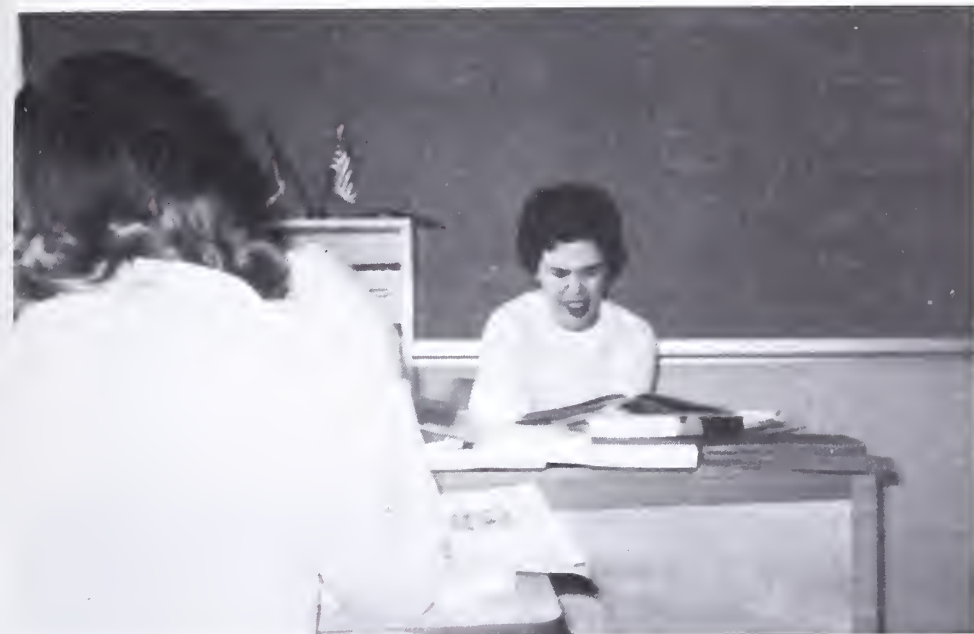


Gary Barger changed the records as students listened and learned in Miss Warren's eighth grade Social Studies class.



The students in Mrs. Thompson's World History class worked hard on a test.

Being Made



History is continually being made. Its importance lies not in the accumulation of names, dates, and facts, but rather in the application of these events to contemporary society. As history repeats itself, ancient arguments become modern crises and diplomats find that the tact that once sheathed swords can also disarm atomic bombs.

A comprehensive study of current affairs can occur only when students are familiar with world cultures, American History, and the problems that face a democracy. Emphasizing class participation and individual expression, the Social Studies Department presents an education in the humanities that produces well-informed citizens—the designers and builders of a better tomorrow.



The students in Mr. Shield's American History Eleven class listened attentively as he asked them questions about their lesson.



Miss Warren and her students in Government Twelve reviewed a recent test to see their mistakes.

Foreign Languages Added



Jet transportation, in lessening the distance between continents and in bringing European neighbors closer to our shores, has made the United States aware of the need for education in foreign language. James River High School met this need by providing two years of study in French and Latin. First the student received a foundation in grammar and vocabulary, then he studied the cultural aspects of the French and Romans to gain a better understanding of these people. The language lab was used to aid the linguist in perfecting his pronunciation.

Mr. Bolton helped Nancy Dunbar with a sentence she had translated from English into Latin in a Latin I class.

French I students often worked in the language lab.



Variety to School Life

Latin II students occasionally day dream.



A class of Latin I students worked very hard on one of Mr. Bolton's pop quizzes.

Mr. Bolton surveys his French II class.



As the Sun Colored Flowers,

Beauty must not be lost in this world of automation. The purpose of art is that of inspiring people not merely to look, but to see into the life of things. The art department, under the leadership of Mr. Hundley, believes that creativity should be a facet of every student. Whether building a book end, painting an original oil, or reaching beyond formal knowledge gained in art courses, the students strive for perfection as their key objective. Education in art at James River High School develops sensitivity, individuality, and creativity.



Pictures drawn by Art II students.



Barbara Noel, an Art II student, worked very diligently in oil paints.

So Did Art Color Life



Art I class worked very hard at drawing trees.



Letha Zahradka and Mike Conlon drew pictures outside.

Business Students Developed



Shorthand I students worked hard to master the many shorthand characters.

Second-year Shorthand students took several letters in a series to be transcribed on the typewriters.



Careers in science and the professions have become foremost in the United States, but all chemists, physicists, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, and other graduates depend upon clerical assistance. Primarily sustained by industry and the professions, the modern secretarial field provides a valuable service and creates a completely beneficial relationship between the employer and the employee.

Skilled in the use of the various office machines, educated in stenographic techniques, and familiarized with proper etiquette and procedures, the commercial student of James River, after furthering his education, takes his place in the business world, the backbone of our free-enterprise society.



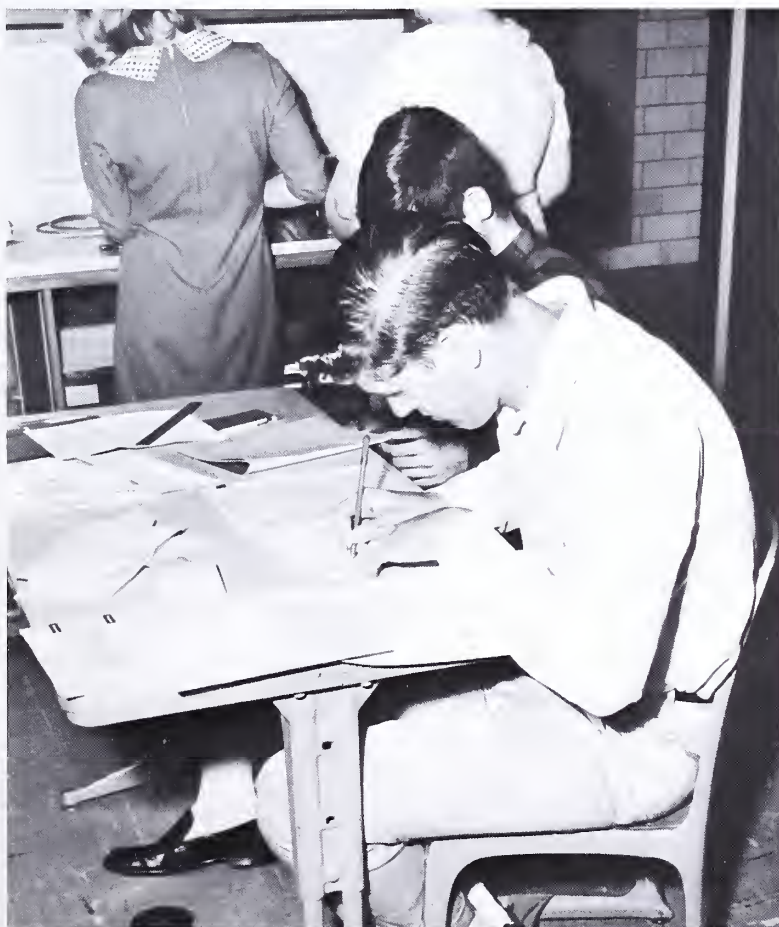
Rebecca Petty, one of ten Clerical Office Practice students, helped Mrs. Shifflet in the office during the past term.

Talented Skills

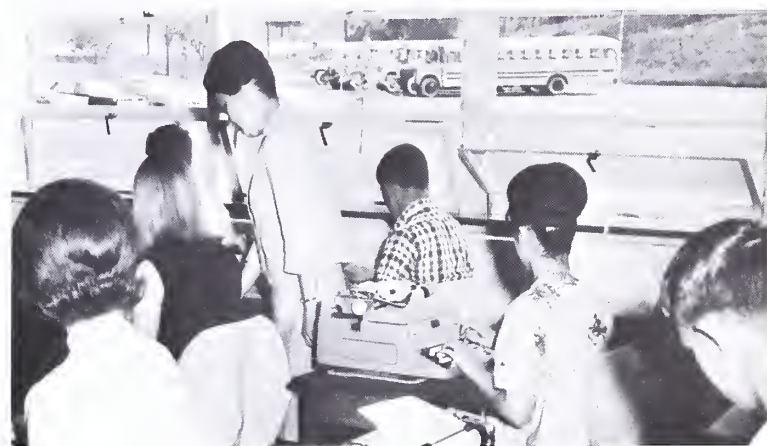
Students in Mr. Johnston's general business class worked hard to complete their course.



Linda Riddle, James Martin, Dreama Tolley and Margaret Nofsinger prepare to run off a stencil under the watchful eye of their second-year Typing teacher, Mrs. Morris.



Bookkeeping students this year worked hard on their practice sets for the last six-weeks' period.



Mrs. Morris gave Becky Montgomery help on a problem in Typing I second period.

Homemaking Was



David Barger and Gary Simpson cut their prize-winning pie so that they might share it with the Home Economics boys.

Despite the fact that modern society tends to buy prepared foods and purchase ready-made clothing, a knowledge of homemaking prepares a young woman for an unavoidable part of her future. Students, exposed to the many areas of Home Economics, realize the unlimited scope of this field. In the process of studying child development, food preparation, clothing construction, housing, and home decorating, the future homemaker discovers potential ability and feels a sense of accomplishment as she develops her idea into a finished product. Valuable knowledge and experience acquired in the department can be applied throughout life.



Carolyn Woodson, Lynne Bryant, Kitty Burgess, Donna Boblett, Judy Ruble and several other senior girls prepared a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings.



Jeannette Giles modeled the evening dress she made for the fashion show.

Basic to Life

The proper method of removing hot bread from a pan was demonstrated here by Bertha White.



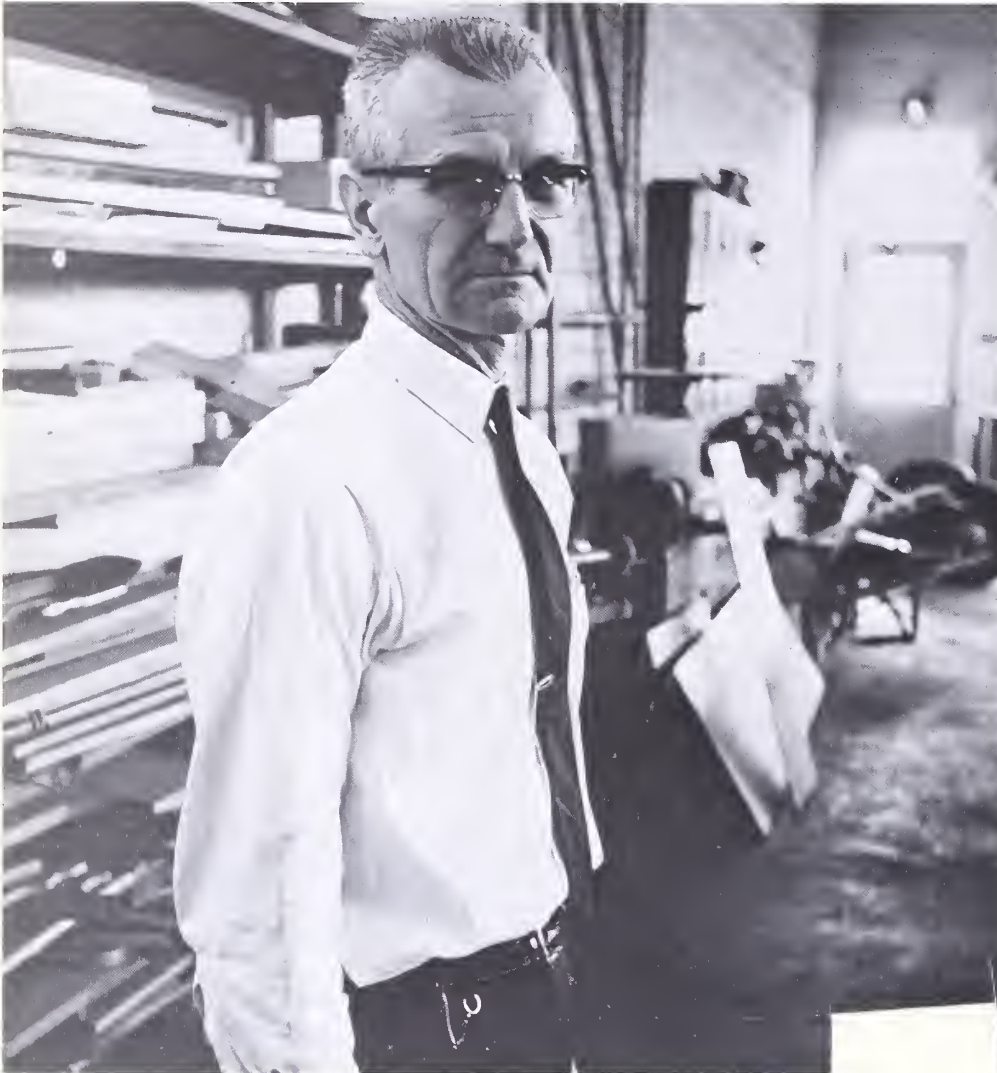
Mrs. Deisher showed the girls in her Home-Economics class one of the many types of material they would work with.



Miss Eleanor Starke from the Virginia Electric Power Company demonstrated proper lighting techniques.



Skill Was Gained by



Mr. S. B. McGhee, Vocational Agriculture Instructor

Forests have been leveled and animals have been overcome with implements that are products of man's thought, but constructive thought is a by-product of knowledge. Knowledge is the beginning and end of all progress, for every worthwhile advance is begun by the collection of known information, continued by the application of this information, and completed with the acquisition of a new understanding, an understanding that will, eventually, become accepted as knowledge. If man is to continue to progress he must temper his one unique weapon—his mind—with knowledge.

Through the guidance of Mr. S. B. McGhee and Mr. Price, the vocational students gain practical skills and knowledge that will be useful in the coming years.

Industrial Arts, taught by Mr. Price, is one of the many facets of the vocational program at James River.



Practice in Vocational Subjects



Students work diligently in the Vo-Ag department.



Mr. McGhee demonstrates soldering to one of his classes.



Ricky Sink and Danny Morris arrange items on a tool cart.

Girls' Physical Education Built

James River provides the student with the opportunity for both developing her co-ordination and acquiring a new attitude toward health. Active participation in gym classes and an intense study of body functions and care enable the individual to mature mentally and physically. A reasoning mind—the distinguishing characteristic of man—is impossible without sound health. Activities include speedball, field hockey, square and folk dancing, basketball, volleyball, track, individual sports, and softball.



Co-ordination and Physical Fitness



Healthy Minds, Strong Bodies



In order to be mentally alert one must first be physically fit. The boys at J.R.H.S. start in the eighth grade to condition their minds as well as their bodies. The boys played softball, basketball, tumbling, trampolines, and touch football. But physical education was not all fun and games. There was much hard work involved, and every physical education student had aching muscles to prove it.

The boys were given physical fitness tests at the beginning and end of term which indicated the student's progress during the year. The test was composed of such feats as broad-jumps, set-ups, pull-ups and 50-yard dash. The results were then compared with the average percentage of high school students throughout the country.

In addition to actual physical activity, the classes had courses in health, which helped the boys understand the body functions and systems.

The three years of physical education required at J.R.H.S. helped the student to leave high school as a mature adult.



Developed in James River High





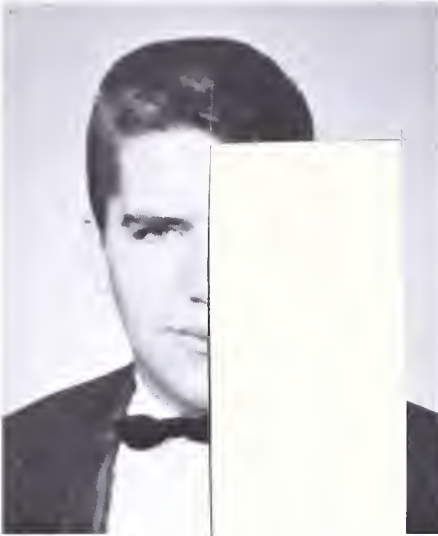
SENIORS

The Senior Class worked to prepare themselves for the responsibilities of young adulthood. Government classes emphasized the citizen's duty to participate in his government. Seniors, reaping the benefits of careful planning, completed their preparations for college or jobs after graduation.

Senior life had its moments of play as well as of work. The arrival of their class rings was a day of pride and happiness. The senior play, "Betty Jane from Punkin Lane", brought howls of glee from the audience. Seniors were known to laugh until tears came to their eyes. The annual Senior Day trip to Lakeside on May 12 was an occasion of fun and frolic. The Junior-Senior Prom marked a beautiful moment in the lives of each senior. Soon the time for final examinations had arrived. But most seniors realized it, the sand had run out of the hour glass. Commencement exercises ended their high school career.



The Senior



Robert G. Alexander



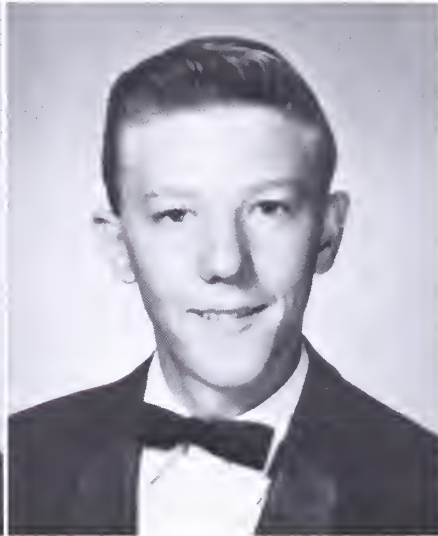
Ima Jean Alexander



Darnell Grim Alphin



Elizabeth Lucille All



Gerald Howard Asbury



Laura Jane Barker



David Hilton Barger



Donna Marie Boblett

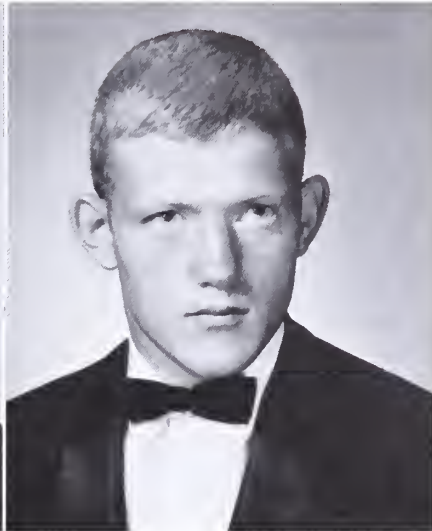


Robert Donald Booth

Class of '66



Melody Ann Breeden



Danny Gordon Bryant



Rachel Lillian Brewbaker



Roland Adair Bryant



Peggy Elaine Britt



James Joseph Campbell



Edith Marie Brown



Wayne Douglas Corell

As small children these students acted instinctively, but as their minds and bodies developed, they began to think. Twelve years of formal education have aided them in their development of constructive thought processes.

The senior year began with the taking of the senior pictures. Weeks passed without much realization of time. Shortly after the Christmas holidays, the senior class play, "Betty Jane from Punkin Lane" was presented.

The seniors paused momentarily and saw in the immediate future—commencement, and in the distant future—life.

Have Taken



Linda Gale Brown



Kenneth Ralph Crush



Sharon Lynne Bryant



Dennis Wayne Davis



Katherine Lee Burgess



Robert Ernest Edwards



Mary Jane Childress



Robert Calvin Gibson

Their Final Walk



Clara Christena Conner

John William Goodwin



Frankie Carrolle Deisher



Larry Wayne Hambrick



Nancy Dewell

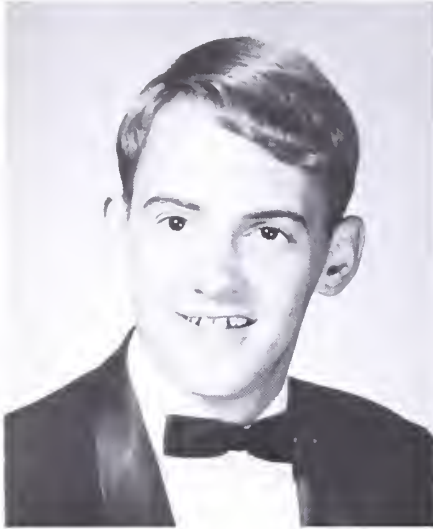


Lee Petty Hammond

Carmen Jean Dudley



Through the Halls



Robert Sidney Hunter



Janadine Joyce Eubank



David Blair Johnson



Jeannette Moten Giles



Donnie Dean Johnson



Linda Faye Goodwin



Nicholas Tandy Kern



Helen Jane Hartley



This modest display of brilliance and alertness was presented by David Johnson, a member of the academically inclined Senior class.

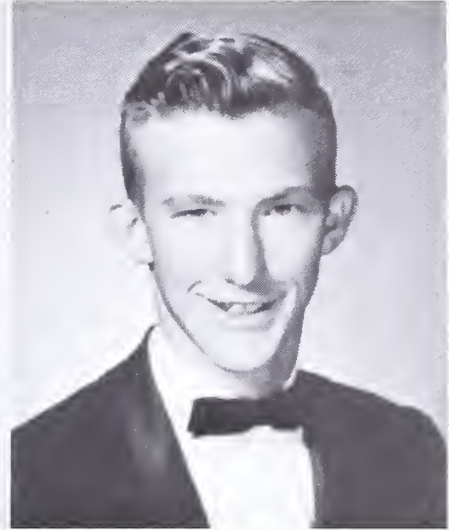
and Classrooms of



Hollis Gerald Kessler



Jacqueline Faye Haymaker



David Vernon Layman



Sandra Markham stops momentarily to refresh herself during the rush of changing of classes.



Rose Haymaker Hayslett



Marshall Wayne Layman



Dorothy Marie Kelly



Terry Allen Loope



Linda Diane Kidd

James River



Joe Allen Lugar



Brenda Mae King



This award-winning presentation of good-naturedness, was directed to one of Miss Warren's government classes.

Robert Lee McCulloch

Martha Ann Lucas



Dwight Craig McDilda



Carolyn Kay McAllister



A discussion of future plans was carried on by this group of Seniors while they awaited their appointments with the guidance director.

High School



Harry Wayne Morrow



Bonnie Sue McClung



George Kenton Nace



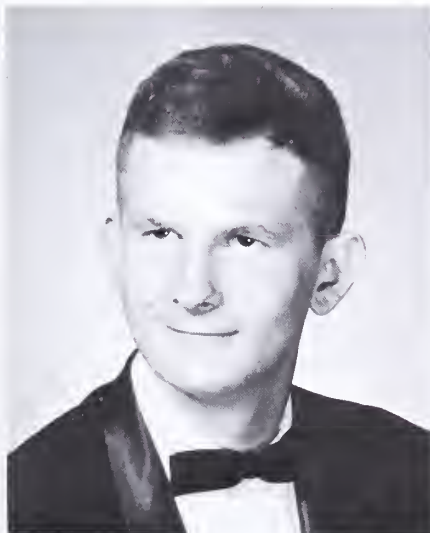
Betty Sue McCoy



John Princewood Oliver



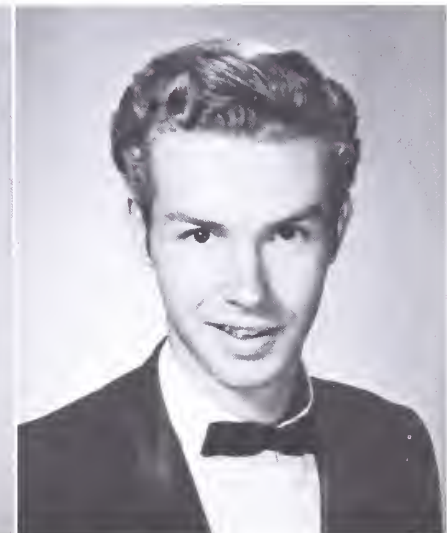
Sandra Grace Markham



Lewis Charles Provost



Helen Darline Milton



John Daniel Riddle

Seniors



Kathy Gail Morris



Gary William Simpson



Margaret Louise Nofsinger



Herbert Glenn Stevens



Rebecca Christine Petty



Stephen Dale Vassar



Is this group of Seniors discussing academic plans??



Patricia Ann Reid



Marvin Dillard White

Seniors



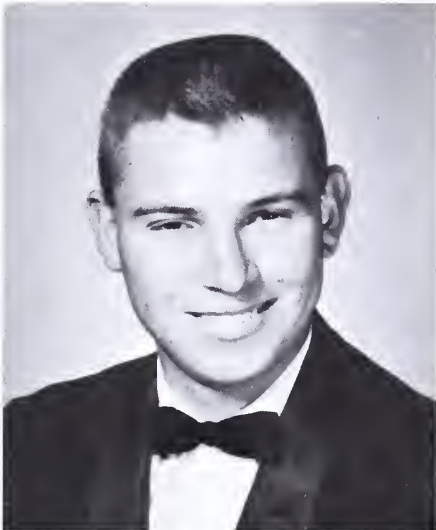
Linda Diane Riddle



Gary Lynn Wiley



Bettie Lou Roberts



Thomas Edward Zimmerman Jr.



Judith Diane Ruble



Patricia Jo Rycroft



"This 'little graduate' was the Senior class ornament for the tree trimming ceremony presented for the student body at Christmas.



Terine Sloan



Leslye Jean Smiley

Seniors



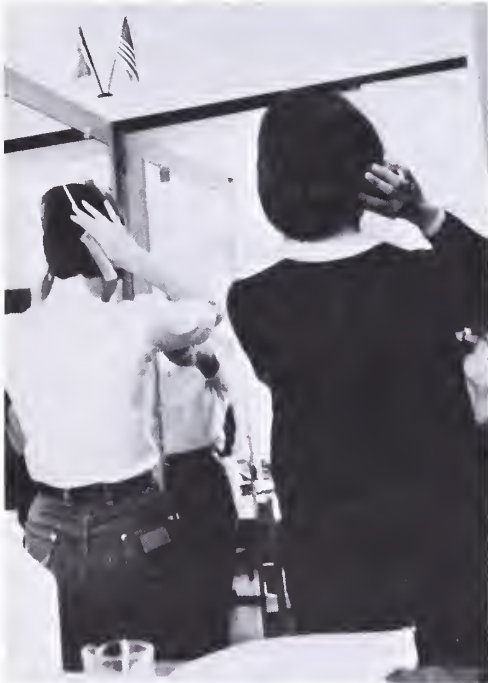
Elizabeth Diane Smith



Carole Ann Sprinkle



Brenda Sue Teaford



"We must keep up our SENIOR image," replied Lynne Bryant and Carolyn Woodson.



Dreama Gail Tolley



Carolyn Gay Woodson



Senior class officers: Nicholas Kern, President; Judy Ruble, Vice President; Harry Morrow, Secretary; Danny Bryant, Treasurer; Larry Hambrick, Reporter.

Seniors



Brenda Frango Tyree



Stephen Lee Day



Alice Jean Selby

Delores Alma Hager

Richard Eugene Johnson



Joyce Marie Jennings

Formerly a student at Ragsdale High School in Jamestown, North Carolina, Joyce came to our school during the second semester. Her former activities at Ragsdale were the following: Junior Classical League 1963, officer representative to state conference, homeroom officer 1963, Mu Alpha Theta 1965 and '66; Student Council Representative 1965, YFC 1965-66; Art Club 1966; National Forensic League 1966 High Point Jr. Congress—Oct. P.T.S.A. "Fun Night"



Brenda Tyree, a post graduate, has worked for our guidance director two periods this year. She has given much of her time to helping prepare the yearbook even though she is not a member of the Kanawhan staff.

ADAMS, ROBERT GARY—K.V.G.—1966

ALEXANDER, IMA JEAN—F.G.A.—1963, 1965, 1966

ALPHIN, DARNELL GRIM—S.C.A.—1963, Library—1962; Science Club—1964, 1965; Varsity Club—1965, 1966; J.V. Basketball—1962, 1963; Varsity Football—1965, 1966

ALL, ELIZABETH LUCILLE—S.C.A.—1965 (Vice President), 1966; Roundtable—1964 (Feature Editor), 1965, 1966; Beta Club—1965, 1966; Science Fair—1964, Quill and Scroll—1966; Valedictorian; Scholastic Letter, 1962, 1964, 1965, 1966.

ASBURY, GERALD HOWARD—F.F.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (Assistant Secretary—1965, 1966); K.V.G.—1965, 1966; Senior Play—1966

BARKER, LAURA JANE—F.T.A.—1965, 1966; Roundtable—1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1964

BARGER, DAVID HYLTON—Library—1965; F.F.A.—1962; Glee Club—1962; Science Club—1965; Great Books Discussion Group; Junior Play—1965; Senior Play—1966

BOBLETT, DONNA MARIE—S.C.A.—1962, 1963, 1964; F.H.A.—1962, 1966; Class Treasurer—1963

BOOTH, ROBERT DONALD—Varsity Club—1965; J.V. Football—1962, 1963; Varsity Football—1964; Baseball—1963

BREEDEN, MELODY ANN—S.C.A.—1965, 1966; Roundtable—1965, 1966; Beta Club—1965, 1966; Science Club—1965 (Secretary); Future Medical Career—1966 (President); J.V. Cheerleaders—1964; Homecoming Court—1962, 1963; Class Secretary—1963; Senior Play—1966; Eighth in Class

BRYANT, DANNY GORDON—S.C.A.—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Beta Club—1965; Varsity Club—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (President); Varsity Football—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Varsity Track—1963, 1965

BREWBAKER, RACHEL LILLIAN—Library—1962; F.H.A.—1962, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965; Senior Play—1966

CAMPBELL, JAMES JOSEPH

BRITT, PEGGY ELAINE—F.H.A.—1966

CORELL, WAYNE DOUGLAS

BROWN, EDITH MARIE—F.H.A.—1960, 1961

CRUSH, KENNETH RALPH—S.C.A.—1964, 1965; Library—1963; S.I.P.A.—1964, 1965; Kanawhan—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (Business Manager—1966); Beta Club—1965, 1966; Science Fair—1963, 1964, (First Prize—1965); Great Books Discussion Group, Scholastic Letter—1962; Usher—1965 Graduation Services; Fifth in Class

BROWN, LINDA GALE—Library—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (Secretary—1965); Beta Club—1965, 1966; G.A.A.—1965, 1966; Girls' Varsity Basketball—1964, 1965, 1966; Ninth in Class

DAVIS, DENNIS WAYNE—Library—1962; F.F.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Science Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965

BRYANT, SHARON LYNNE—S.C.A.—1966; Library—1963; F.T.A.—1963, 1964, 1965; Roundtable—1963 (Sports Editor); Kanawhan—1966; F.H.A.—1965, 1966 (Vice President); Pep Club—1963, 1964, 1965; Varsity Cheerleader—1965, 1966; J.V. Cheerleader—1963, 1964; Girls' State; Junior Play—1965

EDWARDS, ROBERT ERNEST—S.C.A.—1966 (President); Roundtable—1962, (Sports Editor—1963), (Production Editor—1964, 1965, 1966); Beta Club—1965, 1966; Science Club—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, (Reporter—1964); Eighth Grade Basketball; Varsity Football—(Trainer—1963, 1964, 1965); (Photographer—1966); Varsity Basketball—(Scorekeeper—1964, 1965, 1966); Scholastic Letter—1962; Third in Class

BURGESS, KATHERINE LEE—Library—1962, 1963, 1964; Kanawhan—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1964, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965; Homecoming Court—1965; Homecoming Queen—1966; Class Vice President—1962

GOODWIN, JOHN WILLIAM—J.V. Football—1962; Baseball—1962

CHILDRESS, MARY JANE—Library—1962; F.H.A.—1962, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962

HAMBRICK, LARRY WAYNE—Kanawhan—1966; Varsity Club—1966; J.V. Football—1962; Varsity Football—1964, 1965, 1966; Junior Play—1965; Senior Play—1966

CONNER, CLARA CHRISTENA—Library—1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1964, 1965, 1966; G.A.A.—1965, 1966

HAMMOND, LEE PETTY, JR.—F.F.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; K.V.G.—1965, 1966, Varsity Club—1964; Varsity Football—1964

DEISHER, FRANKIE CARROLLE—S.C.A.—1965 (Reporter); Library—1962, 1963, (Treasurer—1963); Kanawhan—1964, 1965, 1966, (Co-Editor—1966); Beta Club—1965, 1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1966, (Pianist—1962, 1963); Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Class Secretary—1962; Class Reporter—1963; Virginia Regional Division All State Chorus—1964, 1966; Virginia Girls' State—1965; Scholastic Letter—1962; S.I.P.A.—1965; Science Fair—1964; Salutatorian.

HUNTER, ROBERT SIDNEY—S.C.A.—1962, 1963; Kanawhan—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, (Copy Editor—1966); Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (Accompanist); Beta Club—1965, 1966; All-State Music Festival—1964, 1965, 1966; Great Books Discussion Club—1962, 1963, Botetourt County Science Fair—1963, 1964, 1965, (First Place Winner—1964); S.I.P.A.—1963, 1964, 1965; Fourth in Graduating Class

DEWELL, NANCY—S.C.A.—1966; Library—1962, 1963, 1966; F.T.A.—1963, 1964; Roundtable—1962; Kanawhan—1964, 1965, 1966 (Co-Editor—1966); Beta Club—1965, 1966; F.H.A.—1962; Glee Club—1962; Science Club—1963, 1964; Forensics—1964; Science Fair—1963, 1964; S.I.P.A.—1965; Great Books Discussion Club—1962, 1963; Tenth in Graduating Class

JOHNSON, DAVID BLAIR—S.C.A.—1962; Varsity Club—1964, 1965, 1966; J.V. Football—1963; Varsity Football—1964, 1965; Varsity Track—1965

DUDLEY, CARMEN JEAN—S.C.A.—1962, 1964, 1965, 1966; F.T.A.—1966; Roundtable—1963; Kanawhan—1966; Glee Club—1962, 1963; Science Club—1963, 1964, 1965; G.A.A.—1965, 1966

JOHNSON, DONNIE DEAN—S.C.A.—1962; Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Varsity Club—1964; J.V. Basketball—1963; J.V. Track—1962; Varsity Football—1964; Varsity Track—1963

EUBANK, JANADINE JOYCE—F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1966; Future Medical Career—1966

KERN, NICHOLAS TANDY—S.C.A.—1966; Science Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Varsity Club—1965, 1966; J.V. Track—1965; Varsity Football—1965, 1966; Class President—1966

GILES, JEANNETTE MOTEN—F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1966; Girls' Varsity Basketball—1963, 1964

KESSLER, HOLLIS GERALD—Varsity Football—1964

GOODWIN, LINDA FAYE—Library—1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Future Medical Career—1966 (Treasurer)

LAYMAN, DAVID VERNON—S.C.A.—1966; Varsity Club—1964, 1965, 1966; J.V. Football—1962; J.V. Basketball—1962, 1963 (Captain—1963); J.V. Track—1962; Varsity Football—1963; Varsity Basketball—1964, 1965, 1966 (Captain—1966); Golf—1965, 1966; Baseball—1964

HARTLEY, HELEN JANE—S.C.A.—1965, 1966; Library—1965; Beta Club—1965, 1966 (President—1966); F.H.A.—1962, 1965, 1966 (Reporter—1965); G.A.A.—1965, 1966

LAYMAN, MARSHALL WAYNE—Eighth Grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball—1963

HAYMAKER, JACKIE FAY—F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1964, 1966; G.A.A.—1965; Girls' Varsity Basketball—1965, 1966; Senior Play—1966

LOOPE, TERRY ALLEN—K.V.G.—1966

HAYMAKER, ROSE MARIE—F.H.A.—1964, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966

LUGAR, JOE ALLEN—F.F.A.—1965, 1966; K.V.G.—1965

KELLY, DOROTHY MARIE—Roundtable—1964; F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966

McCULLOCH, ROBERT LEE—Great Books Discussion Group

KIDD, LINDA DIANE—Library—1966; F.H.A.—1966

McDILDA, DWIGHT CRAIG—Glee Club—1966

KING, BRENDA MAE—Library—1963, 1964, 1965; F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1966

MORROW, HARRY WAYNE—S.C.A.—1964, 1966; Varsity Club—1964, 1965, 1966; J.V. Football—1962; J.V. Basketball—1962, 1963; J.V. Track—1962; Varsity Basketball—1964, 1965, 1966; Varsity Track—1963; Cross-Country

—1966; Virginia Boys' State—1965; Class Vice President—1964; Class Secretary—1965, 1966

LUCAS, MARTHA ANN—F.H.A.—1962, 1964, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962

NACE, GEORGE KENTON—Beta Club—1965, Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; All State Chorus—1964, 1965, 1966

McALLISTER, CAROLYN KAY—S.C.A.—1966 (Reporter); Roundtable—1965; Beta Club—1966

OLIVER, JOHN PRINCEWOOD—S.C.A.—1964, 1965, 1966; Roundtable—1964, 1965, 1966 (Editor—1966, Assistant Editor—1965); Beta Club—1964, 1966; F.F.A.—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (Chaplain—1966); K.V.G.—1964, 1965, 1966 (Crewleader—1966); Science Club—1963, 1964, 1965 (Vice-President—1965); Varsity Club—1964, 1965; J.V. Football—1962, 1963; J.V. Basketball—(Manager—1962, 1963); Varsity Football—(Manager-Trainer—1964, 1965, 1966); Varsity Track—(Manager—1963); Baseball—1964

McCLUNG, BONNIE SUE—S.C.A.—1966; F.H.A.—1966; Science Club—1964, 1965;

PROVOST, LEWIS CHARLES—F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (Assistant President—1966, Assistant Treasurer—1965); Glee Club—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966

McCOY, BETTY SUE—F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965

SIMPSON, GARY WILLIAM—S.C.A.—1963; F.F.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; K.V.G.—1964, 1965, 1966; J.V. Track—1962

MARKHAM, SANDRA GRACE—Roundtable—1965, 1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1965, 1966; Science Fair—1965; Forensics—1962, 1963; All State Chorus—1966

STEVENS, HERBERT GLENN—S.C.A.—1966; Library—1962; Kanawhan—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; F.F.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965; Science Club—1964; Varsity Club—1964, 1965, 1966; Eighth Grade Basketball; J.V. Football—1962, 1963; J.V. Basketball—1963; J.V. Track—1962; Varsity Football—1964, 1965, 1966; Varsity Track—1965, Baseball—1963; Forensic—1962, 1963

MILTON, HELEN DARLINE—Roundtable—1965, 1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1966; Glee Club—1966

WHITE, MARVIN DILLARD—Varsity Club—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; J.V. Football—1963; Varsity Football—1963, 1964, 1965; Varsity Track—1962, 1963, 1965

MORRIS, KATHY GAIL—F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966

WILEY, GARY LYNN—Library—1962; Science Club—1963, 1964, 1965; Senior Play, Science Fair—1964

NOFSINGER, MARAGARET LOUISE—Library—1963; F.H.A.—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Glee Club—1962, 1966

ZIMMERMAN, THOMAS EDWARD, JR.—S.C.A.—1962; F.F.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; K.V.G.—1966; Eighth Grade Football; Baseball—1963; Junior Play

PETTY, REBECCA CHRISTINE—S.C.A.—1965; Kanawhan—1966; Beta Club—1965, 1966 (Secretary—1966); Science Club—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; Future Medical Career—1966; G.A.A.—1965; Girls' State—1965

REID, PATRICIA ANN—F.H.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965

RIDDLE, LINDA DIANE—S.C.A.—1966; Beta Club—1965, 1966; F.H.A.—1963; Science Club—1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 (President—1966), (Reporter—1965); Class Vice President—1963; Homecoming Court—1964

ROBERTS, BETTIE LOU—Glee Club—1966; Girls' Varsity Basketball—1965

RUBLE, JUDITH DIANE—S.C.A.—1965, 1966; Kanawhan—1966; Beta Club—1966 (Treasurer); F.H.A.—1965, 1966 (President—1966); Sixth in Class

RYCROFT, PATRICA JO—S.C.A.—1965, 1966; F.T.A.—1964, 1965; Beta Club—1965, 1966; Science Club—1966 (Reporter); G.A.A.—1965, 1966 (Reporter—1966); Girls' Varsity Basketball—1965, 1966; Girls' Varsity Track—1965, 1966; Class President—1965; Junior Play; Senior Play

SLOAN, ANNA CATHERINE

SMILEY, LESYLIE JEAN—S.C.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; F.H.A.—1966; Science Club—1964, 1965; G.A.A.—1965, 1966 (President—1965); J.V. Cheerleaders—1964, Varsity Cheerleaders—1966; Science Fair—1964, 1965; Junior Play

SMITH, ELIZABETH DIANE—F.H.A.—1962; G.A.A.—1965; Girls' Varsity Basketball—1964, 1965

SPRINKLE, CAROLE ANNE—Roundtable—1963, 1964, 1965; Kanawhan—1966; F.H.A.—1962, 1963 (Historian—1963); Future Medical Career—1966 (Reporter); Y-Teens—1966; J.V. Cheerleaders—1963; Varsity Cheerleader—1965; Junior Play; Senior Play; American Legion Oratorical Contest Winner—1966; S.I.P.A.—1963; Science Fair—1964

TEAFORD, BRENDA SUE—F.H.A.—1962, 1964, 1966; G.A.A.—1965, 1966; Girls' Varsity Track—1965; Senior Play

TOLLEY, DREAMA GAIL—F.H.A.—1962, 1963

WOODSON, CAROLYN GAY—S.C.A.—1962, 1963, 1964; Kanawhan—1965, 1966; Library—1962, 1963; Glee Club—1962, 1965; J.V. Cheerleaders—1962, 1963 (Captain—1963); Class President—1963; Class Reporter—1965; Class Treasurer—1964

DOSS, JAMES CORBETT—F.F.A.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; K.V.G.—1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966; J.V. Football—1962; Varsity Football—1964, 1965; Varsity Track—1962, 1963

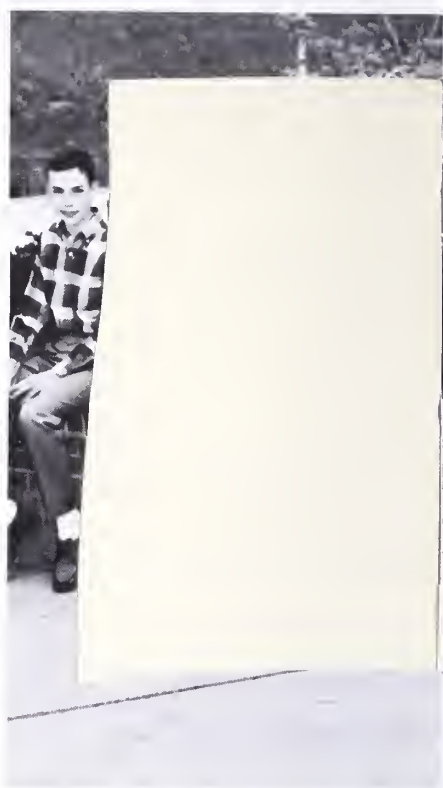
HAGAR, ALMA DOLORES—F.H.A.—1963, 1966; Future Medical Career—1966

JOHNSON, RICHARD EUGENE—Varsity Club—1965; Eighth Grade Basketball; J.V. Football—1963, 1964; J.V. Basketball—1963, 1964; J.V. Track—1962, 1963; Varsity Football—1964, 1965; Junior Play

JENNINGS, JOYCE MARIE—Beta Club—1966; Y-Teens—1964, 1965, 1966

Senior Autographs





UNDERCLASSMEN

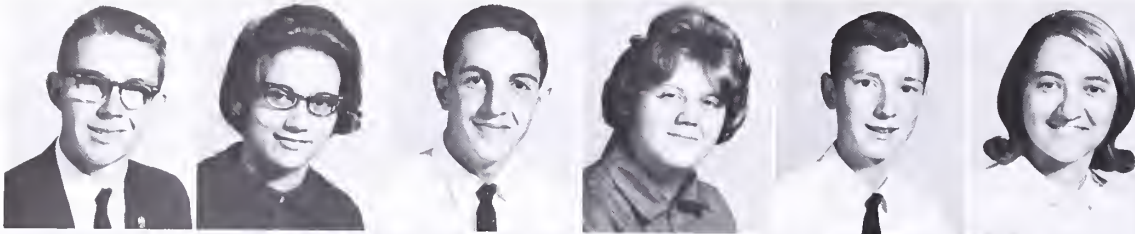
The *underclassmen* strived for one step further toward the completion of their goal—graduation. Although the achievement of that goal was still a year in the future, eighth graders, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors kept their goal in sight, always working toward it.

The eighth graders entered James River with high hopes, bubbling enthusiasm, and a few fears as well. They soon adjusted to their new surroundings. This was a big step in their lives of which each was very proud. The freshman class accepted more responsibility as they advanced to another rung of the ladder. Many students assumed club offices and heavier work loads. The sophomore class showed their foresight and began earning money for the prom they will give next year. The sophomore girls' basketball team won the class championship. The junior class had many activities this year. They presented a play, "Take Your Medicine", which the student body enjoyed. The prom, with the theme of "Dazzling Diamonds", was an occasion to be long remembered.

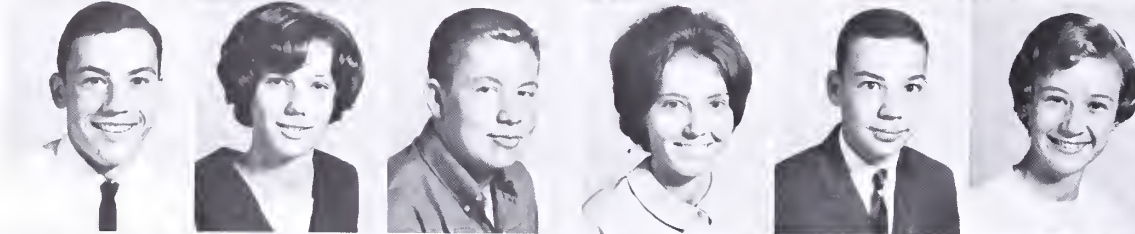
The underclassmen were active in all phases of James River life. During the past year, they worked hard, played hard, and advanced another step toward young adulthood.



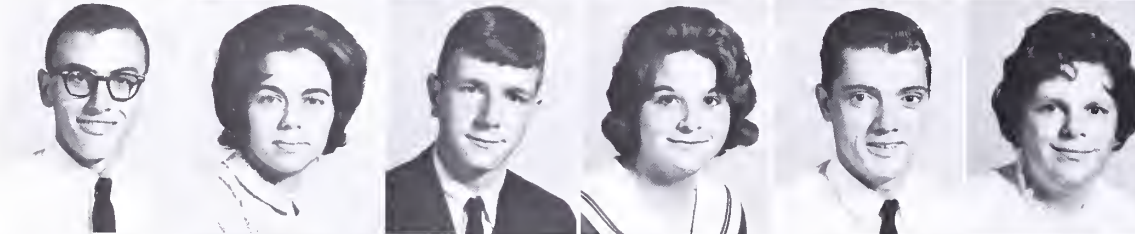
The Junior Class of '66



Larry Agnor
Jane Alphin
Ronnie Anderson
Phoebe Bosserman
Larry Austin
Nancy Brugh



Ronnie Biggs
Sindy Bryant
David Bowers
Wanda Campbell
Rhudy Camper
Gail Camper



Maynard Clark
Brenda Chesnut
Ray Conlon
Betty Childress
James Conner
Janet Clark



Roger Day
Darlene Coffey
James Doss
Joyce Definbaugh
Donnie Dwier
Carlos Dudley



The Junior Class presented "Take Your Medicine," to the public on April 29 at 8:00 p.m. The cast included from left to right: **FIRST ROW**—Judy Hubble, Ronnie Biggs, Dixie Hale, James Monaghan, Sherryl Shiflett, Betty Sorrell. **SECOND ROW**—Lohman Thompson, Sally Snead, Barbara Frango, Cynthia Scott, Linda Snead, Jessie Lu Stull, Janis Eubank, Freda Lunsford, Martha Fowler, Miss Robertson, sponsor. **THIRD ROW**—Gerald Hannah, Charlotte Fountain, Patty Grice, Marian Rickman and Linda Zimmerman. Not pictured—Debbie Mountcastle.

Maintained Scholarship,



Carlos Dudley, a junior, talked over with Mrs. Marshall what she planned to take in her senior year.



Jessie Lu Stull and Sally Snead just couldn't seem to figure out how to draw up their lay-out sheets for the yearbook.



Barbara Noel looked on as Mr. Hundley explained which color should be used to make it look just right.



Mr. Richardson's second period English class displayed their usual like for English by sleeping, laughing, flirting, and a little serious work.

Participated in Activities



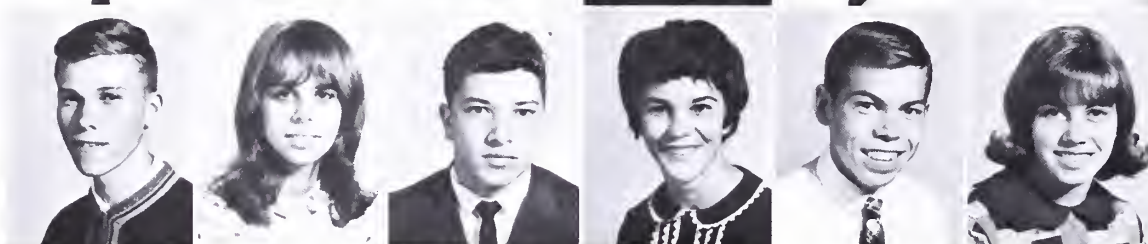
Mark Falls
Janis Eubank
Billy Gilliam
Shirley Fainter
Gerald Hannah
Charlotte Fountain



Andrew Hartley
Martha Fowler
Jerry Henson
Barbara Frango
Gary Johnson
Brenda Fuller



Ricky Johnson
Katherine Gilliam
Ernest King
Ellen Gleason
Danny Lemon
Pat Goodwin



Alvin Linton
Patty Grice
Sonny Martin
Dixie Hale
James Monaghan
Lynn Hambrick



Phillip Paxton, Judy Hubble, Roger Prease, Theresa Kennedy, Bernard Roberson, Bonnie Ledford, Billy Roberts, Barbara Linkenok, Luther Selby.



Mr. Shields' first period junior American History class all seem to be stumped except Dixie Hale.

for the Future.



Joyce Linkenhoker
Samuel Selby
Shelby Linkenhoker
Donnie Smith
Sandra Lipos
Basil Spangler

Doris Lugar
Sanford Stewart
Freda Lunsford
Jack Styne
Darlene McCulley
Lohman Thompson

Kay Montgomery
James Tolley
Debbie Mountcastle
Don VanDevender
Barbara Noel
Stephen Vaughn

Linda Painter
Bernie Watts
Jean Painter
Danny Zicafoose
Mary Jane Peery
Marian Rickman

Patty Roberson
Carolyn Runyon
Linda Saville
Brenda Schley
Cynthia Scott
Sherryl Shiflett

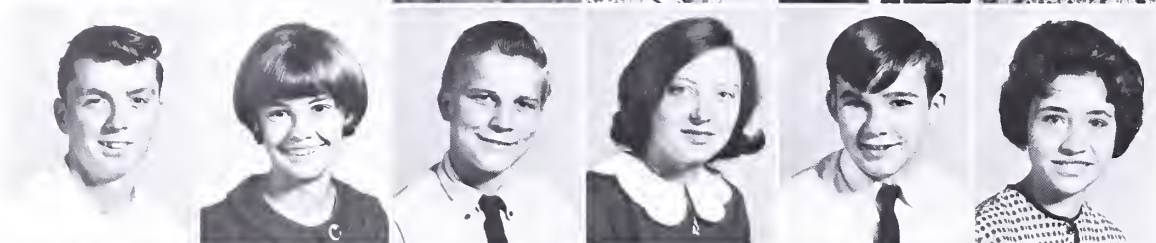
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Sally Snead
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Margaret Stultz
Carol Thompson
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Jane White
Linda Zimmerman

Subjects and New Activities



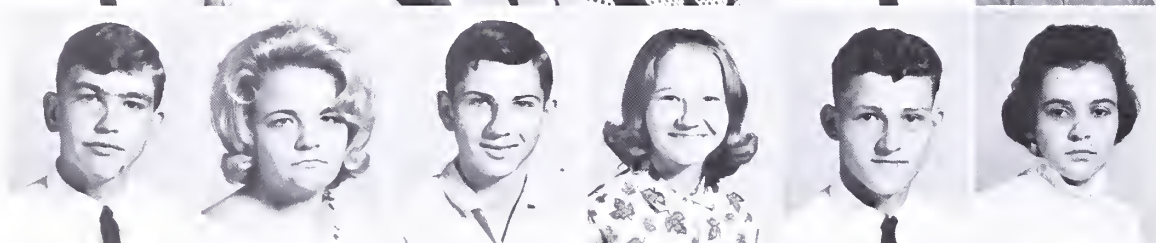
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Edward Barnett
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Charles Booze
Donna Breedon



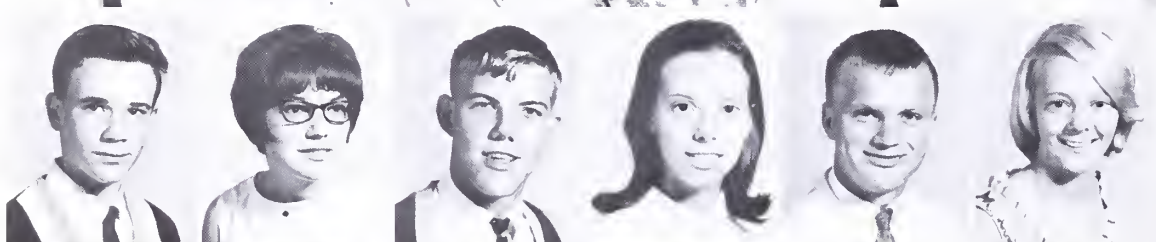
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Betty Caldwell
Phillip Burkholder
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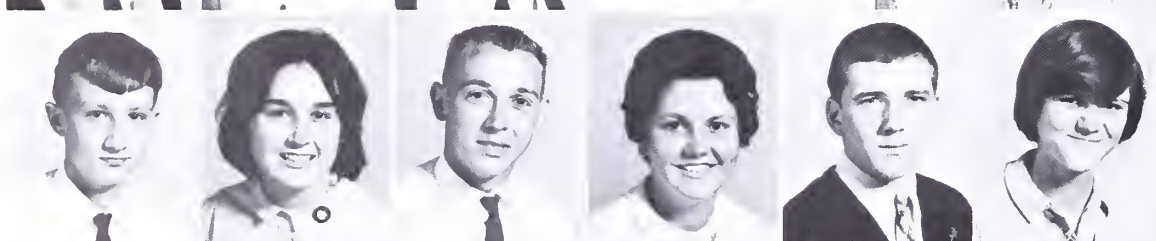
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Jackie Crim
William Conner
Patsy Crouch



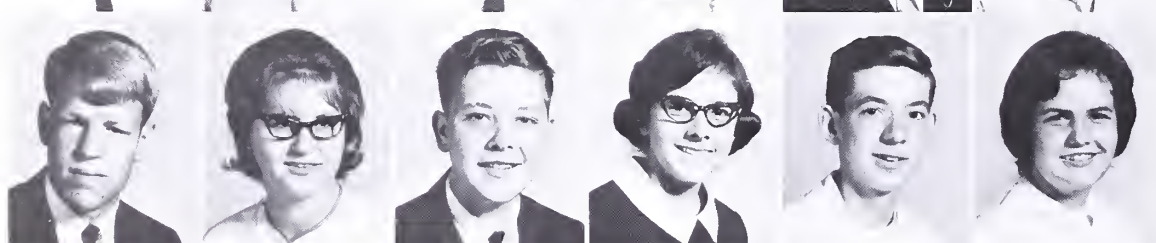
Robert Corell
Nancy Dudley
Barry Deacon
Beverley Frango
James Deisher
Sherry Gibson



Tommy Dunbar
Linda Hambrick
David Ferguson
Sally Hammit
Stanley Fringer
Ann Hannah



Carl Garber
Bonnie Harlowe
Ronnie Gibson
Barbara Hartley
Burnart Hall
Mary Haymaker



David Hammond
Dellia Helms
Dennis Hiner
Minnie Henderson
Howard Johnston
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James Kelly
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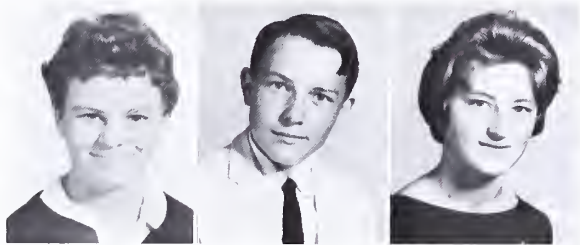
Monopolized Sophomore Conversation



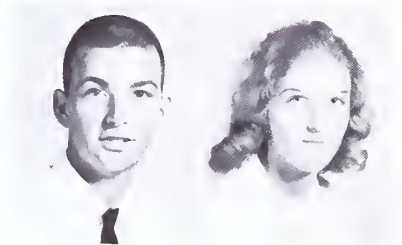
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Roger Lovern



Richard Simmons
Kate Provost



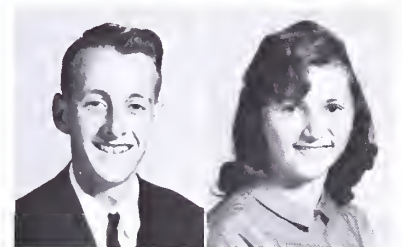
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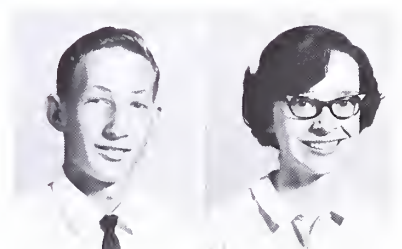
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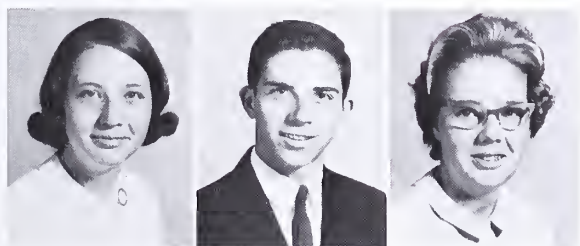
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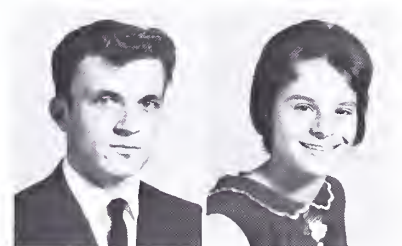
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Roger Peery



Tommy Strickler
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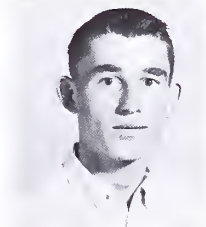


Toni Peery
Kenneth Sexton
Brenda Prease



Richard Tingler
Donna Sloan

The Sophomore Class with a membership of 97 prepares for adult life by careful planning, diligent study, and much hard work. Participation in extra-curricular activities broadens horizons and encourages growth of personality.

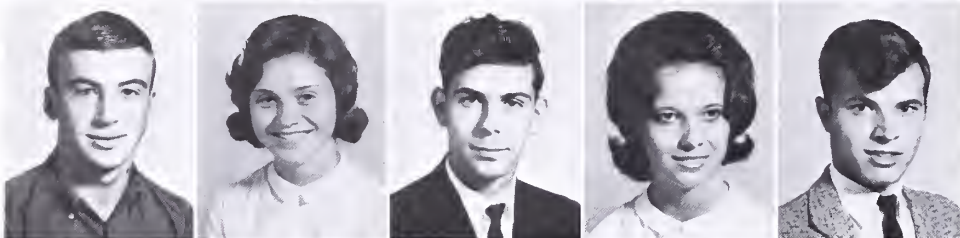


Charles Trail

Sophomores



Emily Smith
Gary VanNess
Brenda Spangler
Edward Watts
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Monte Weade
Deborah Swoope
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Rebecca Thompson
Jerry Wilcher



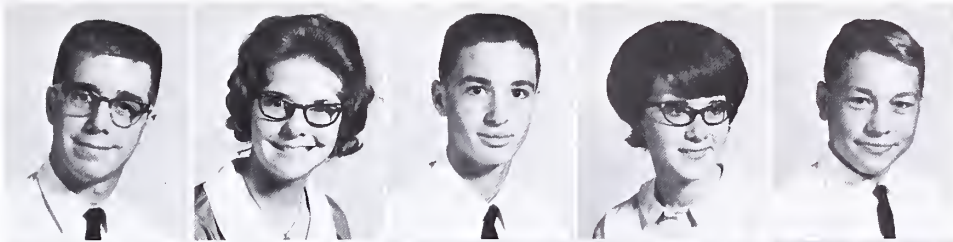
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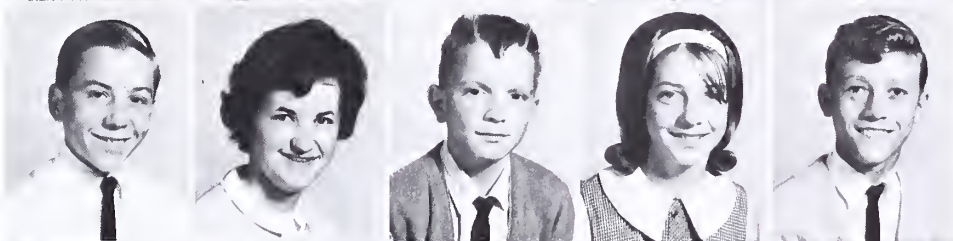
The Freshman Class of '66



Jim Beamer
Delma Alexander
Barry Berry
Jennifer Backman
Stephen Boblett



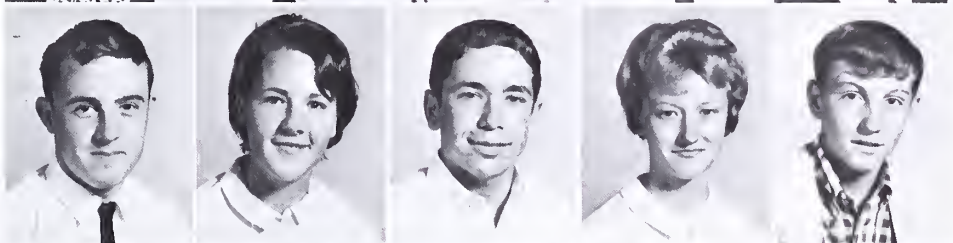
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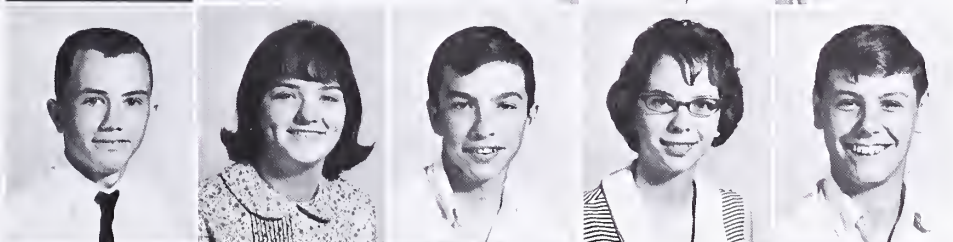
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Thurman Dudley
Barbara Conran



J. C. Entsminger
Katherine Crouch
Jimmy Eubank
Linda Denson
Frankie Hall



Jackie Doss
Leslie Hambrick
Nancy Dunbar
Robert Hambrick
Janice Eubank



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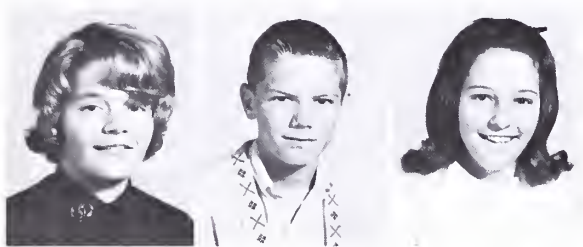
Strived for Intellectual



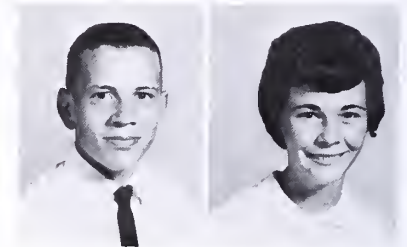
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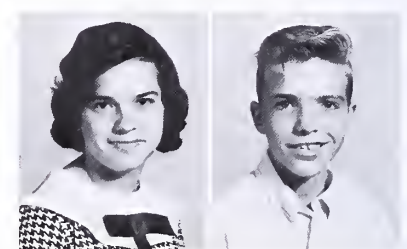
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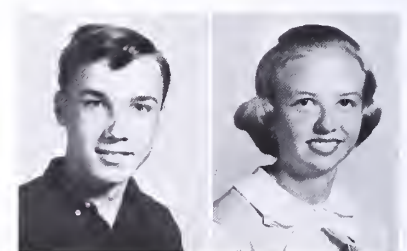
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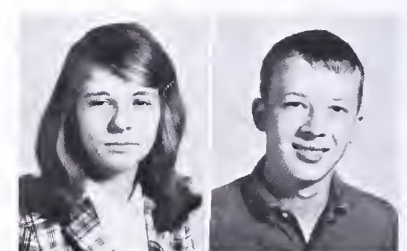
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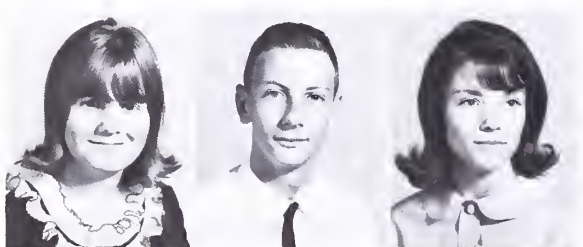
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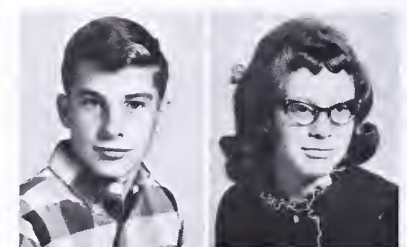
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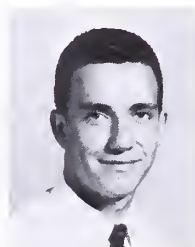
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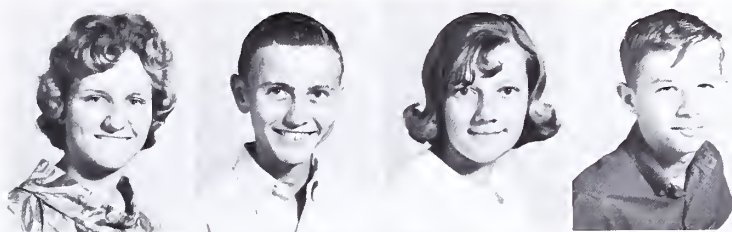


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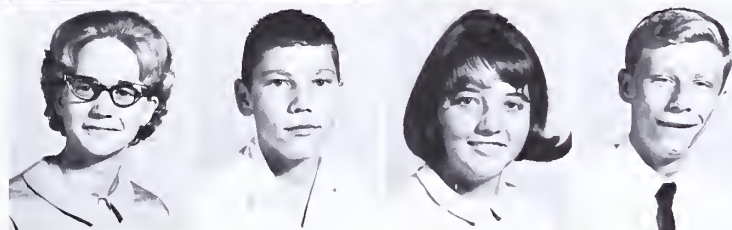
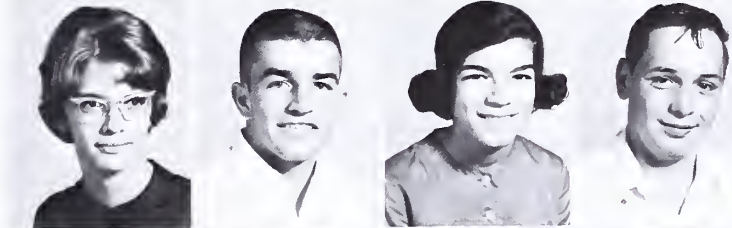
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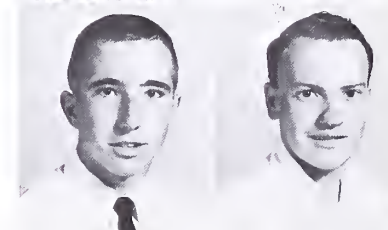
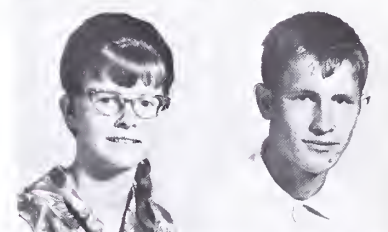
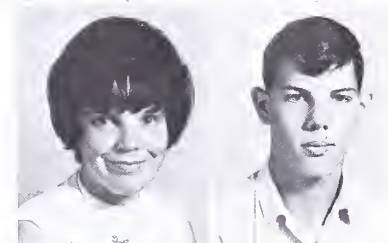
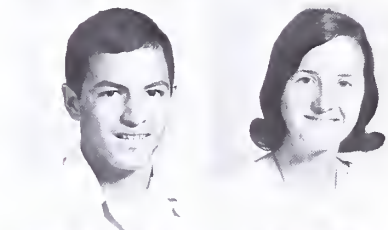
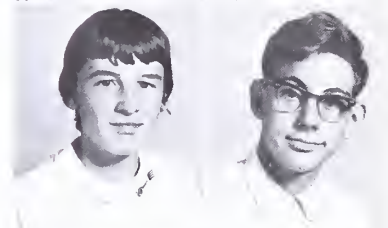
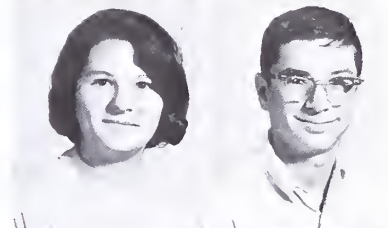
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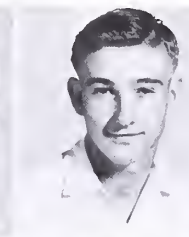
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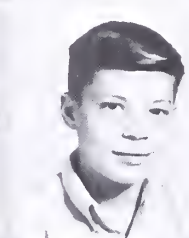
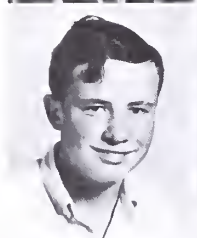


The Freshman Class of sixty-six has one-hundred and nine members. This year in Mrs. Paine's General Science class there were very many outstanding projects pertaining to Physical Science. James River has many students that are very studious, athletic and have many different talents. These students are the ones that will go forward through college and on through life.

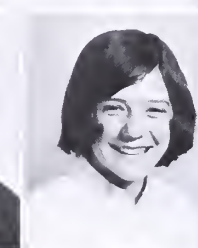
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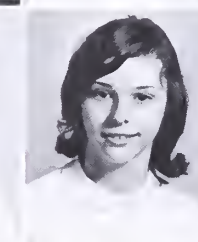
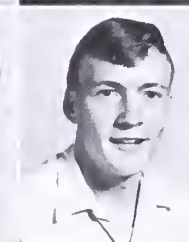
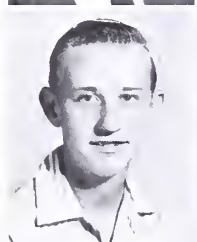
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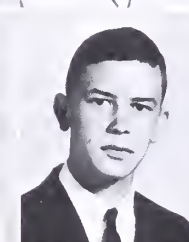
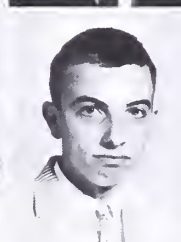
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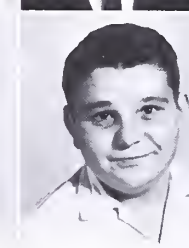
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William Chambers
Barbara Coffey
Leonard Clark
Rosanna Conlon
Charles Dawson
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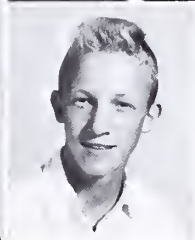


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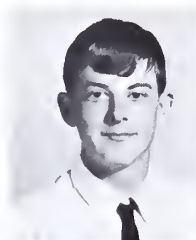
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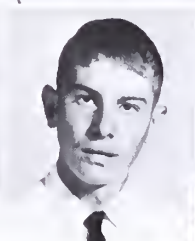
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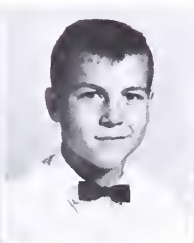
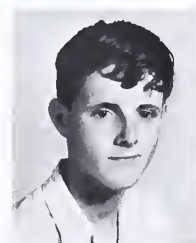
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Rodger Linkenhoker
Debbie Johns
Richard Lucas
Karen Johnson
Donnie McAllister
Susan Johnson



Roger McCulloch
Kathy Keith
Danny Meredith
Linda Kessler
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Kathy Keith and Vickie Berry are learning how to prepare new foods by the trial and error method.

of Work and Fun

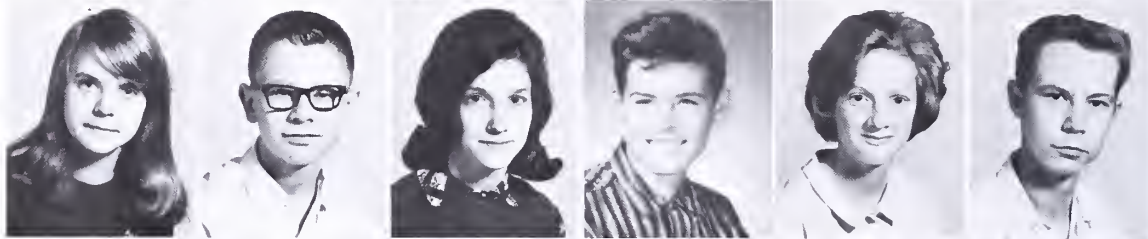
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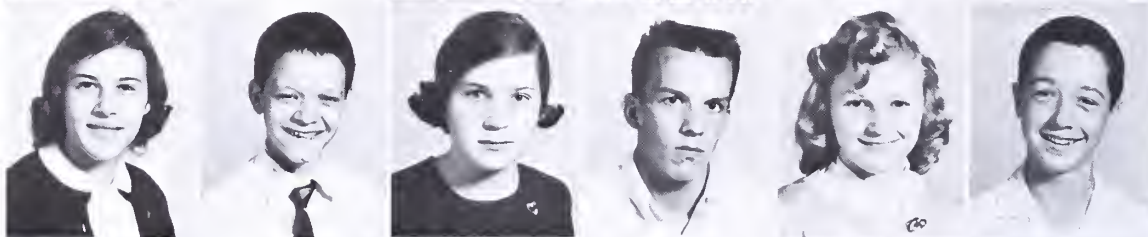
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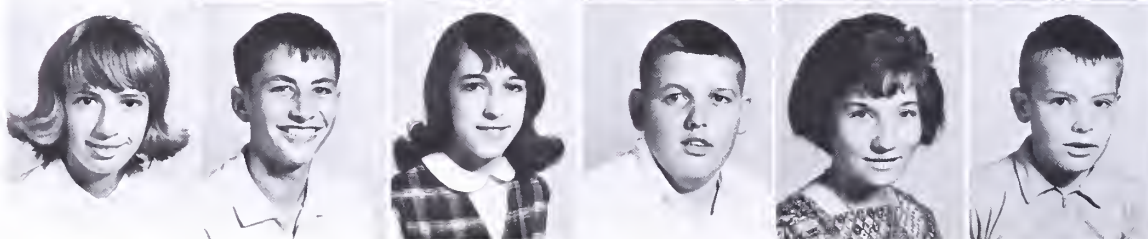
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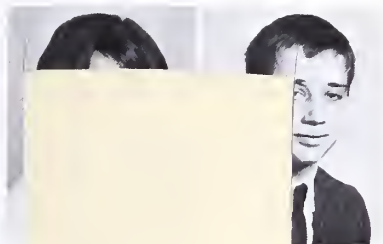
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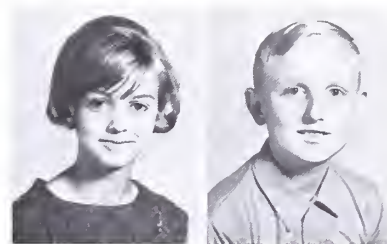
The eighth grade class worked hard during their first year at James River High School to gain recognition among the other students. They participated in many sports, clubs, and extracurricular activities. Many of the students in the FHA fashion show, who appeared on stage for the first time, were from the eighth grade Home Economics class. The eighth grade also participated in the class tournaments. The boys earned much recognition when they defeated the mighty seniors. The eighth grade boys received certificates for participating in track. Some of the girls won ribbons at the track meet at William Fleming. Two of the eighth grade girls worked on the annual staff this year. All of the students worked hard to earn their place in our school.



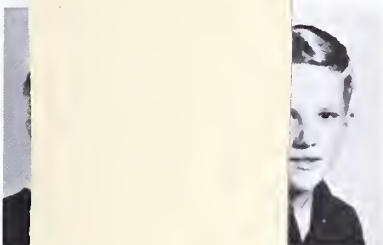
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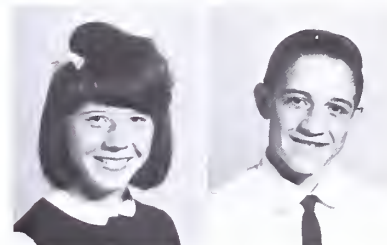
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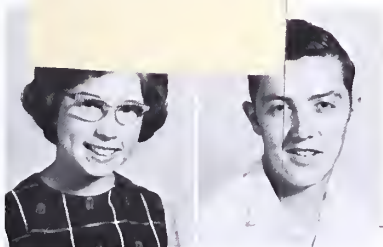
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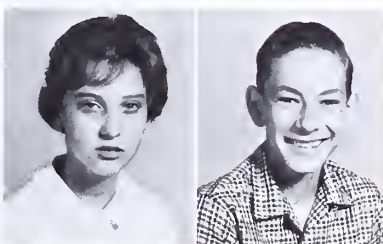
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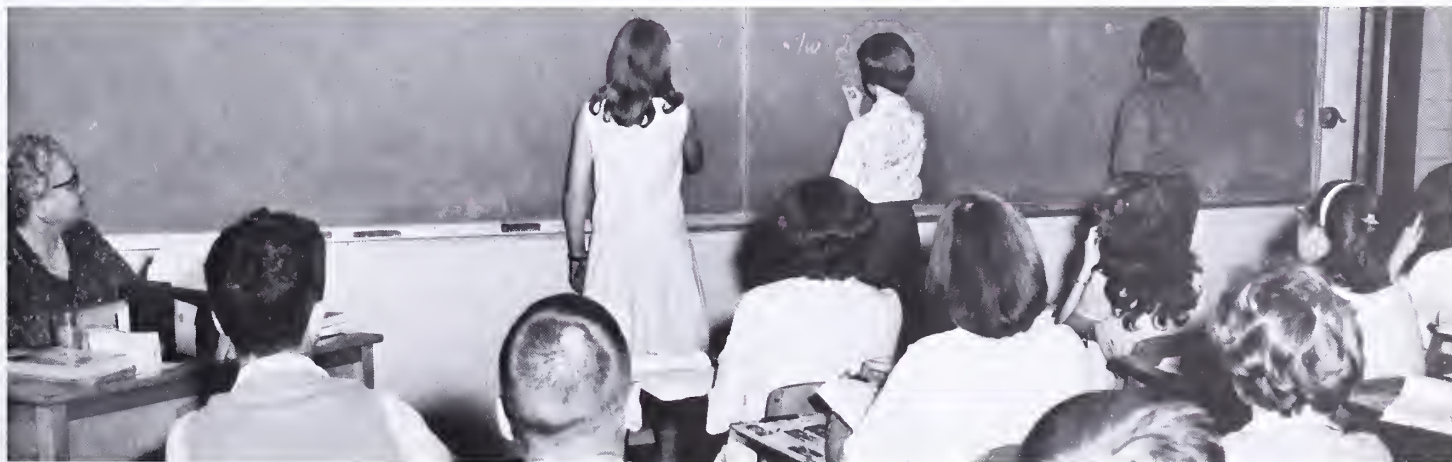
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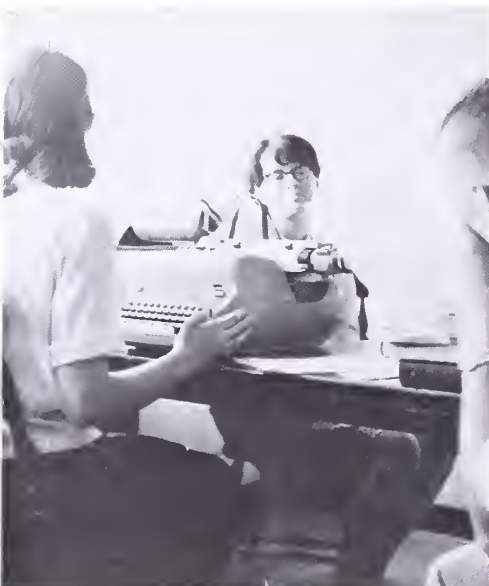
Patricia Wilcher
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Mary Zimmerman
Alvin Wilcher



Miss Finch put Jean Hambrick, Martha Vaughn, and Clyde Beamer up to the board doing equations.



SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Service occurs when man realizes that his life is his own and then gives freely of it. James River students gave of their time and talents to help make high school a more worthwhile experience. These students came to realize that to one who serves, the rewards are great—rewards of rich experiences, friends made, and feelings of pride and satisfaction.

The Student Co-operative Association co-ordinated student activities and gave students experience in self-government. The Future Teachers of America promoted the profession of teaching. The Roundtable Staff kept the presses rolling and presented the student body with a newspaper. The Kanawhan staff gave up Saturdays and afternoons after school so that the Kanawhan would please the students. Members of the Francis Library Staff working during their study halls, helped Mrs. Deese, the librarian. Others tutored their fellow students who needed assistance in their studies.

James River was fortunate in having conscientious custodians who kept the school building and grounds clean and beautiful. The cafeteria workers prepared nutritious lunches for hungry students each day. The bus drivers carried out their duties in a safe and responsible manner.



Student Council Represented the Student



The S.C.A. members meet at regular meetings once a month to discuss the many problems of the student body. In the meeting pictured above, Nicky Kern proposes a motion in one of the regular meetings.



Bobby Edwards, S.C.A. President, presided over the regular meetings.



Mrs. Marshall, the S.C.A. sponsor, gave guidance to the S.C.A. members throughout the year.



LEFT: Jane Alphin, vice president, planned the programs and assemblies for the student body.

BELOW: Neat and correct records were kept by Jessie Lu Stull, the S.C.A. secretary.



BELOW: Rhudy Camper, a Junior representative attended the regular meetings for his homeroom.



A pure democracy in ancient Greece, the United States, or a school the size of James River, would be impractical. Aware of this, the fifty S.C.A. representatives tried to represent the students, faculty, and administration to the best of their ability.

Many projects such as a \$100 scholarship, a float in the Christmas parade and clean-up day were sponsored by the S.C.A. With the artistic talents available, the school emblem was designed. These projects were carried out by money raised at concession stands during the sports events. Because of their hard work, the S.C.A. received an achievement award for the seventh consecutive year. All of the knowledge gained throughout the year provided an excellent background to the democratic way of American life.

Library Staff



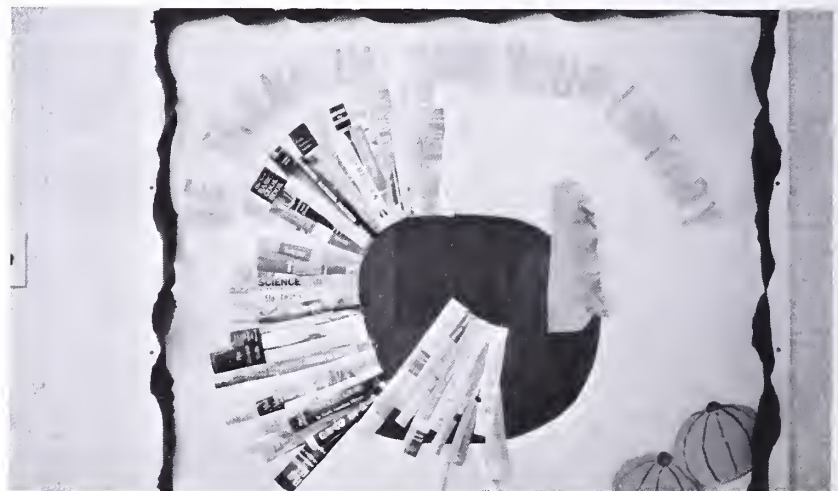
The desk was a busy place in the library.

Patsy Teafor and Phoebe Bosserman used the card catalog.



Linda Kidd and Christena Conner worked in Mrs. Deese's office.

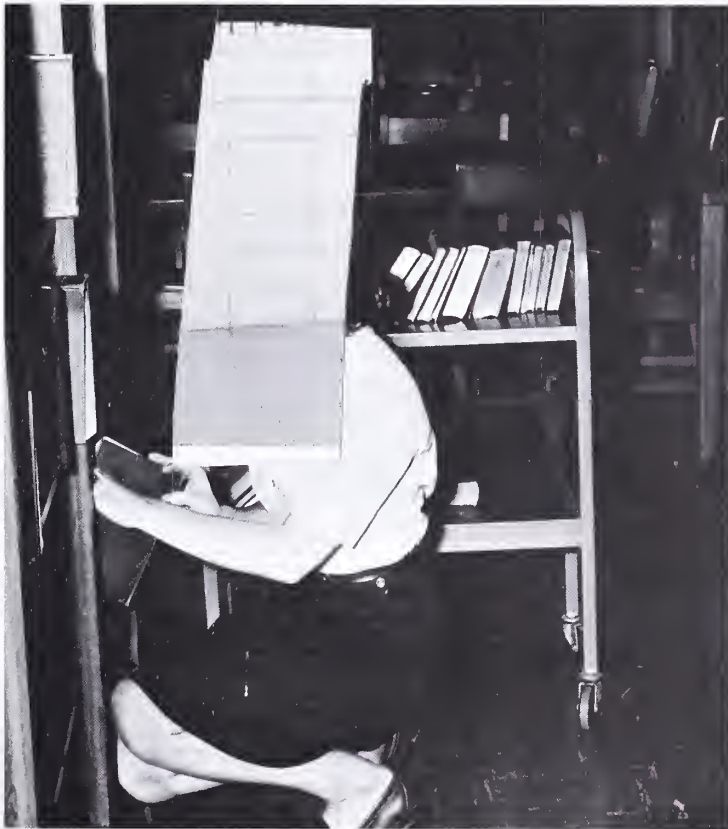
Bulletin boards were important in the library.



Served the School



Library Staff—FIRST ROW: Rozanne Oliver, secretary; Minnie Henderson, vice-president; Barbara Frango, president; Barbara Linkenhoker, treasurer; Patricia Goodwin, reporter. SECOND ROW: Linda Brown, Patsy Teaford, Katherine Crouch, Phoebe Bosserman, Linda Goodwin, Linda McCully, Joyce Defibaugh, Shelby Linkenhoker, Brenda Coffey, Barbara Barger, Ruth Keith, Mrs. Deese, librarian. THIRD ROW: Colleen Kidd, Linda Kidd, Patricia Mundy, Wanda Linthicum, Christena Conner, Patricia Linkenhoker, Delma Alexander, and Anita Barger.



Patty Mundy returned books to the shelves.



Mrs. Deese and Barbara Frango planned the staff activities.

F.T.A. Promoted Future Teachers



The members of the F.T.A. held a regular meeting with their president, Brenda Fuller presiding.



The officers of the F.T.A. were as follows: Brenda Fuller, President; Janis Eubank, Vice President; Freda Lunsford, Secretary; Kay Craft, Librarian; Charlotte Fountain, Reporter; and Carlos Dudley, Treasurer; not pictured.

The satisfaction of knowing that he advanced the education of the learner is the greatest compensation that a teacher receives. Miss Robertson, advisor of the Future Teachers of America Club, introduced club members to both the rewards and the problems of teaching. Through observing teachers at Eagle Rock and Buchanan Elementary Schools, they learned of the pleasure of being depended upon to answer a question, and the responsibility of not answering that question, but rather of encouraging the student to seek the answer for himself.

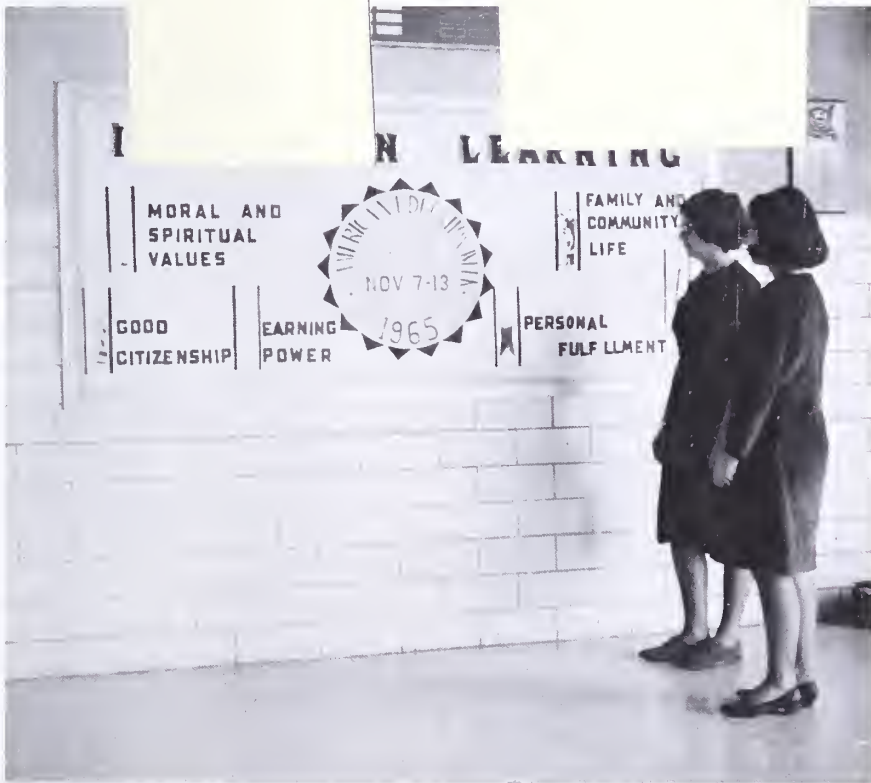


The F.T.A. sponsor, Miss Robertson, discussed an article in a teacher's magazine with Donna Brooks.



Charlotte Four
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banquet.

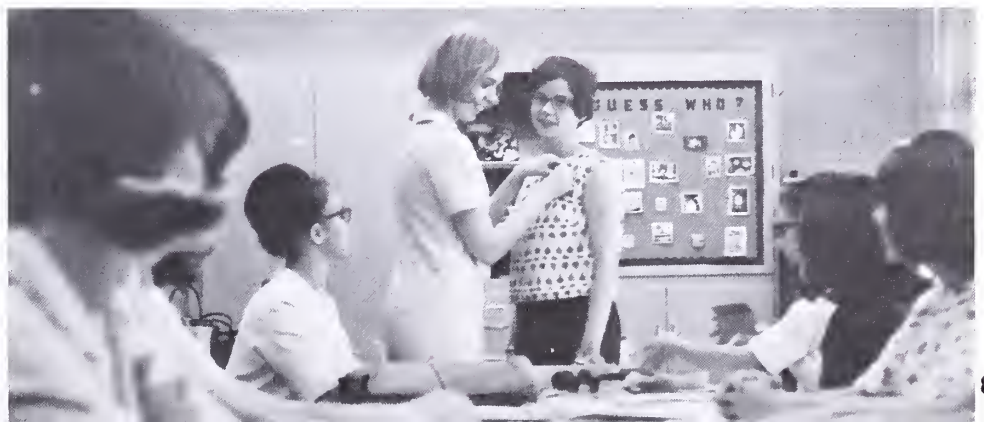


Brenda Fuller and Rachel Brewbaker viewed the finished bulletin board for American Education week.



The F.T.A. observed classes and teachers at Buchanan and Eagle Rock Elementary Schools. Here Carlos Dudley and Donna Brooks helped with children on the play ground.

After earning points for a F.T.A. pin and guard, the members received them at the installation service of new officers.



Roundtable Staff Presented . . .



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bobby Edwards, John Oliver, Darlene Coffey, Marlene Gross, Margaret Loope, Bonnie Hodges, Howard Johnston, Barbara Noel
SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Stanley Fringer, Laura Barker, Mark Falls, Melody Breeden, Sherryl Shifflet, Carolyn Runyon, Ronnie Anderson, Lucille All, Becky Thompson, Dennis Hiner, Sandra Markham, Darlene Milton



The typists Laura Barker, Darlene Milton, Sandra Markham, seniors for 1966, served well in their capacity as typists.



John Oliver, the editor, and reporter Marlene Gross received the Roundtable before its distribution throughout the school.

In printing human-interest articles and editorials as well as news reviews, the editors and staff of the Roundtable publish a journal that, as their title headlines indicate, is "by the student, for the student."

The members of the Roundtable Staff receive basic journalistic training and their efficiency is evident in the honors bestowed upon them. The Roundtable Staff are members of the Virginia High School League, in which they won a trophy for having the best mimeographed school newspaper in Virginia for 1964-65, and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association which gave them first place awards for the past five years.

News to All



Members of the Roundtable Staff, such as Melody Breeden here, worked hard in preparing their editorials for the Roundtable.



Darlene Coffey, assistant editor received constructive criticism on her article from Mrs. Thompson, the advisor.



The Roundtable received its final touch by Howard Johnston and Stanley Fringer.

Kanawhan Required Hard



Work

To produce a splendid 1966 KANAWHAN was the aim of the KANAWHAN staff. Through the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Lowman and Mr. Emmett Bolton, students sought to improve JRHS's yearbook with sharp photos, clever captions, informative copy, interesting layouts, and eye-catching ads. Staff members searched for new ideas in every phase of JRHS life in order to produce a complete book. In December a massive sales drive set a new record—350 annuals sold!

A boon to a better annual was S.I.P.A., attended by several staff members, at Washington and Lee University. There was much to be learned at the conference, and students brought back valuable information to help make the 1966 KANAWHAN a storehouse of memories for JRHS's students.



The members of the KANAWHAN staff are: Kitty Burgess, Larry Hambrick, Carolyn Woodson, Frankie Deisher, Kenneth Crush, Carmen Dudley, Lynne Bryant, Judy Ruble, Glenn Stevens, Becky Petty, Carole Anne Sprinkle, Bobby Hunter, Nancy DeWell, Carlos Dudley, Debbie Mountcastle, Barbara Frango, Theresa Kennedy, Jessie Stull, Janis Eubank, Brenda Chestnut, Cynthia Scott, Rhudy Camper, Sally Snead, Rozanne Oliver, Sally Hammit, Kate Provost, Minnie Henderson, Brenda Prease, Charlotte Seay, Dickie Sprinkle, Cathy Hyde, Wesley Kern, and Susan Bryant.

If it weren't for the help of the student workers, our school could not have been run as efficiently as it was.



"Wesley's Bookstore—Service With A Smile"

Stude
of di

ier, Dennis Campbell, and James Doss were amidst a daily deluge



Darlene Milton sold ice cream to the extra hungry patrons at lunch time.

Workers



Roger Day rings up 30c more.



Approximately 400 students passed through the serving line daily.



Students hurriedly finished lunch to return to class.

These students gave up their study halls to help others with difficult subjects: Left to right—Barbara Hartley, Susan Vaughn, Danny Zicafoose, Linda Snead, Bobby Edwards, Darlene Coffey, Philip Burkholder, Pam Simmons, and Steven Day.



Student Life in



Our photographer almost got stampeded trying to snap the student rush to lunch.



Students had to wait for their lunch sometimes.



Hungry students look on while some lucky ones eat.

the Cafeteria



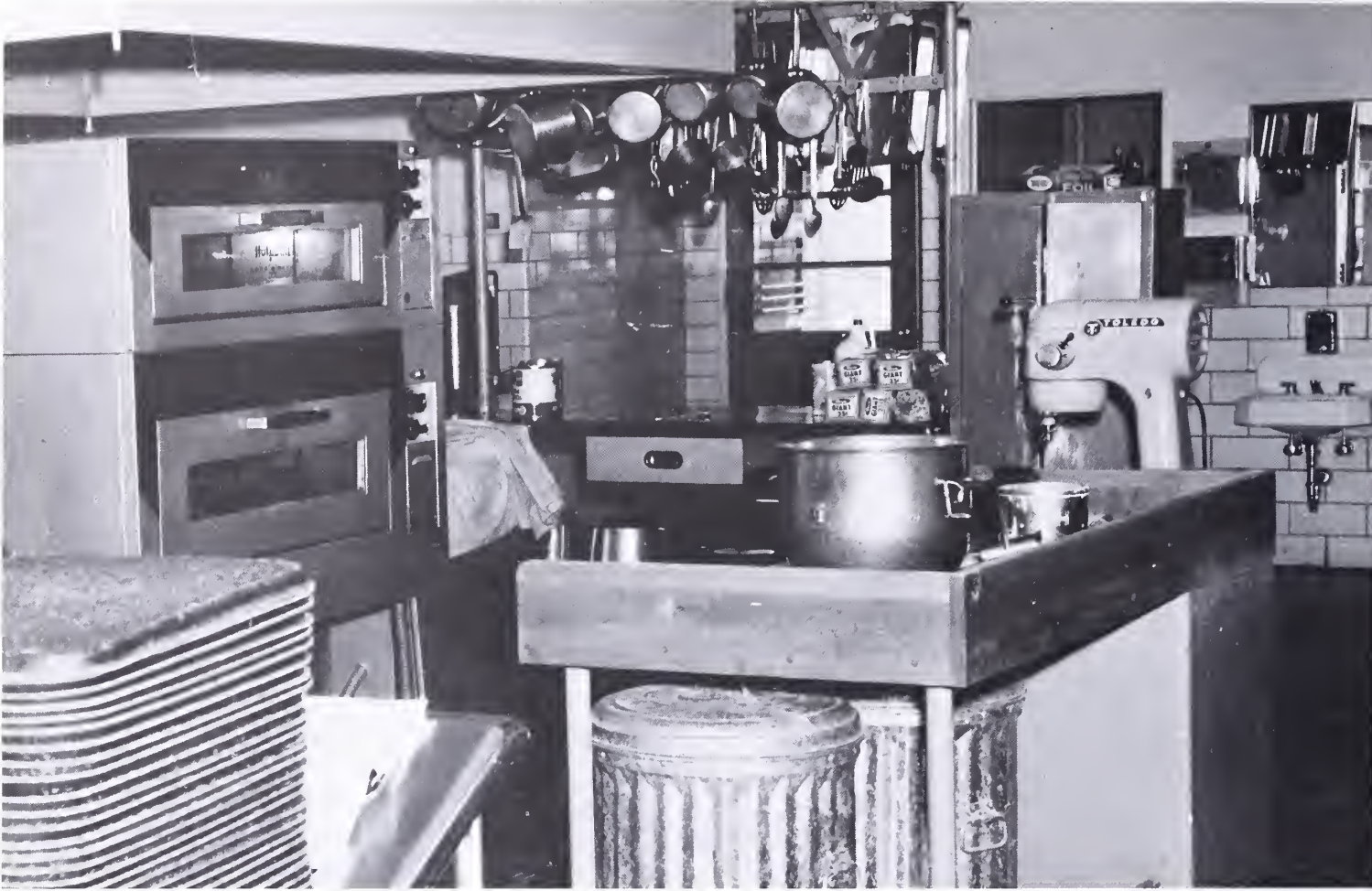
Is an explanation necessary?



Senior boys shyly eating after being caught "off guard" by the photographer.



"People Behind the Scenes"



The headquarters of our busy cafeteria staff



"Slim", our milkman, delivers our "liquid health".



Miss Spangler, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Weade converse over their hard-earned meal.



The weekly menus were prepared by Mrs. Hilton, head of the staff.

at James River



William Stuple performs his duties as a student worker.



Mr. Camper erases all signs of student life.

Our cafeteria staff and custodians performed the daily task of making our school safer, cleaner, and generally more enjoyable. On this page are several candid shots of these workers "caught in the act of being themselves."

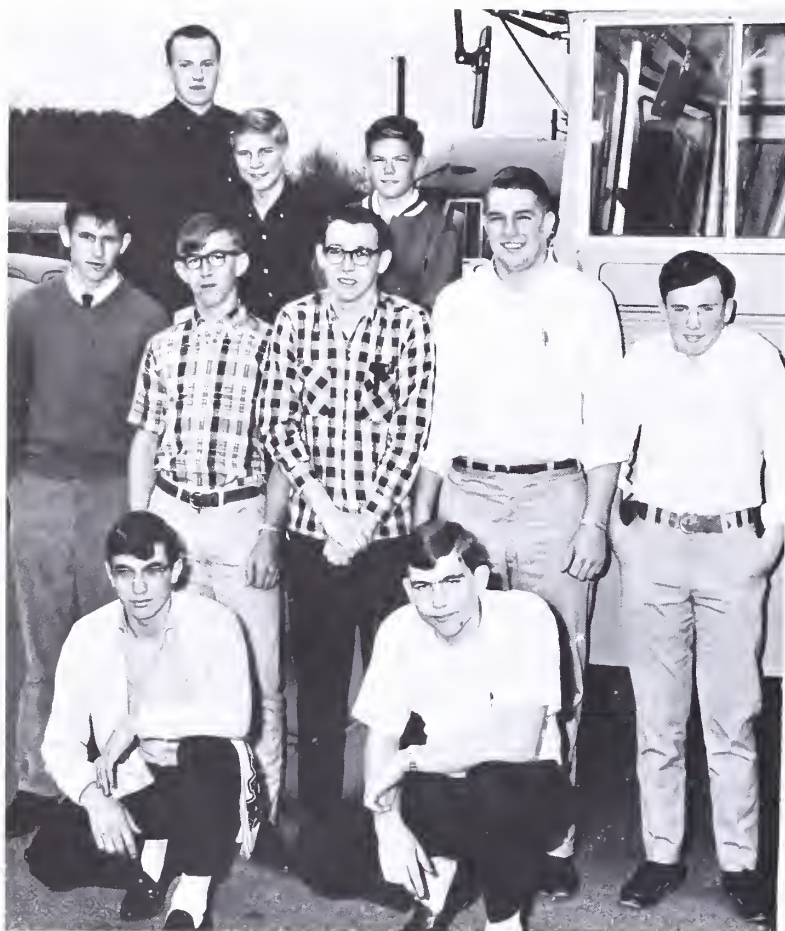


Man may work from sun to sun,
But the milk machine's work
is never done.



Students are kept "in bounds" at a basketball game.

Bus Drivers



Bus Patrol Boys—FIRST ROW: David Barger, Michael Corell. SECOND ROW: Phillip White, Danny Zicafoose, Ronnie Gibson, James Doss, Jimmy Baber. THIRD ROW: Michael Wolfe, Wayne Brown, and Charles Lee.



James River bus drivers are composed of loyal men and students who help to promote school spirit and proudly carry forward their work. Whether the job is driving, cleaning windows, filling tanks, or putting on chains, these active people can always be counted on for only the perfect job all the time, on time.

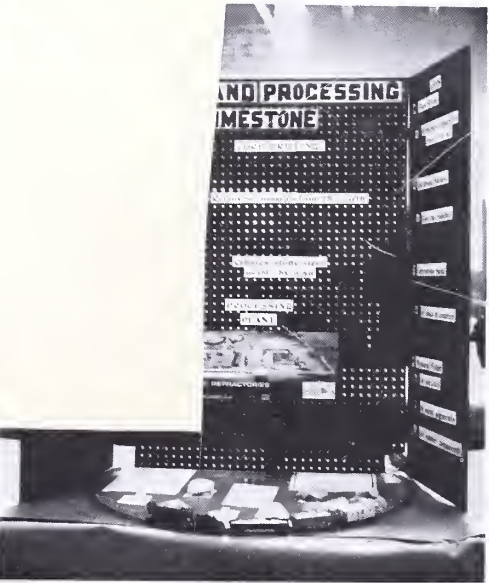


Served Us Well



Bus Drivers of Our School: P. C. Drummond, Richard Johnson, Robert Gibson, John A. Reynolds, W. D. Agnor, James Doss, Roy Gross, Billy Gilliam, W. Stinnett, H. E. Bryant, L. E. Britt, Jr. Fringer, John Oliver.





ASSOCIATIONS

Associations are perhaps one of the most important phases of our school year. They stimulate interest in many activities and display a noble record of service. Our students find an outlet for their energies in many organizations that form the core of extracurricular activities at James River. Members of all associations exemplify a desire to build in themselves qualities of leadership and citizenship while increasing their ability to aid others. James River students have the opportunity to participate in Varsity Club, Beta Club, Science Club, Future Homemakers of America, Future Medical Careers Club, and



Beta Club Strived



Mr. Hundley gave instructions to members of Beta Club Convention.



Jane Hartley discussed plans for the assembly with Mr. Hundley.



Members of the Beta Club—(FIRST ROW) Darline Coffey, Debbie Mountcastle, Judy Ruble, Pat Rycroft, Becky Petty, Linda Brown, Linda Riddle, Jane Hartley, Carolyn McAllister; (SECOND ROW) Sally Snead, Lynn Hambrick, Bobby Edwards, Melody Breeden, Brenda Fuller, Lucille All, Bobby Hunter, Kenneth Crush, Linda Snead; (THIRD ROW) Joyce Linkenhoker, Linda Saville, Carolyn Runyon, Larry Austin, Danny Lemon, Bernie Watts, Donnie Smith, Rhudy Camper, Jane Alphin; (FOURTH ROW) Nancy DeWell, Frankie Deisher, John Oliver, Sindy Bryant; (FIFTH ROW) Mr. Hundley, Sponsor.

For Success



Officers of the Beta Club: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Jane Hartley, President; Linda Painter, Vice-President; Becky Petty, Secretary; Judy Ruble, Treasurer; Linda Brown, Reporter.



Beta Club members leaving the convention at Hotel Roanoke.

First made eligible for admittance by their academic standing, Beta Club members are chosen for their qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. In order to remain within the society, they must either maintain or improve their standing and, in doing so, accomplish its goal, the encouragement of sound citizenship and intellectual pursuits. This was a very busy year for the Beta Club. The major activities included attending the Beta Club Convention at Hotel Roanoke and giving baskets of food and toys at Christmas to needy families. Study, recognition, striving to maintain academic position —this is the personal story of each Beta Club member. It is also the story of success.



The Beta Club participated in the Christmas assembly along with many other organizations.

F.H.A. Objectives



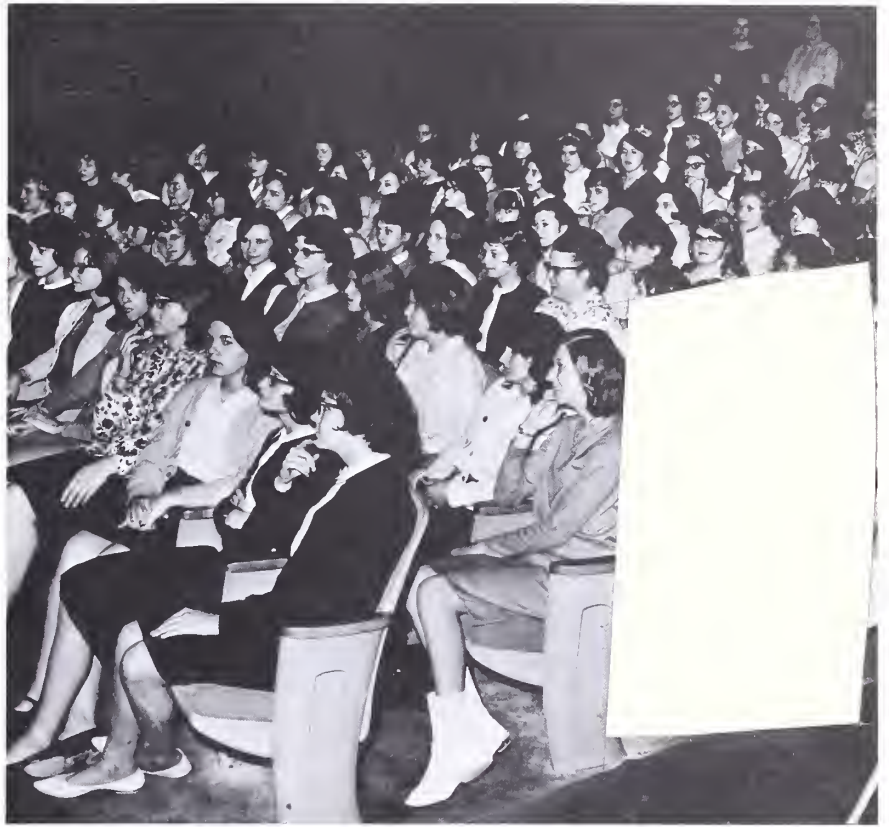
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The officers of 1965-1966 year discussed each program before the meetings.

Individuality Counts,

The Future Homemakers of America, a service club organization of local, county, state, and national levels, enabled home economics students to understand the problems and responsibilities of citizenship. While working with their objective—to help each family member recognize his abilities and strive for his full development—members learned not to underestimate the versatility of the American woman. The aims of the future homemakers were to stress the importance of individuality, to make youth aware of the importance of good physical and mental health, to encourage youth to establish purposeful goals and to work toward these goals, to emphasize the importance of good morals and manners and to promote good family relations.



The F.H.A. members listened attentively as the President called the meeting to order.



The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior members of the F.H.A.



The eighth grade members of the Future Homemakers of America.



Mrs. Dorothy Herbert was guest speaker for one of the F.H.A. meetings. Mrs. Herbert spoke to the girls on marriage.



These girls participated in the F.H.A. fashion show giving the devotional.

Manners Matter



President Judy Ruble called the F.H.A. meeting to order.



Brenda Fuller, the Star Federation President, and Cynthia Scott, the Star Federation Secretary, were busy throughout the year preparing for the district meetings.



The F.H.A. Officers for 1965-1966 were from left to right as follows: Judy Ruble, President; Lynne Bryant, Vice President; Brenda Fuller, Secretary; Theresa Kennedy, Treasurer; Darlene Milton, Historian; Cheryl Walker, Song Leader; Anita Barger, Pianist; Jean Painter, Reporter.

Skill and Knowledge Combined



FRONT ROW—L. to R. John Oliver, Billy Gilliam, Glenn Stevens, Monte Weade, Dennis Davis, Tommy Zimmerman, Jimmy Baber. SECOND ROW—Donald Peery, Gary VanNess, Gary Britt, James Doss, Danny Morris, Charles Green, Charles Dawson. THIRD ROW—Russell Anderson, Richard Lucas, Charles Trail, Richard Simmons, David Kessler, Lee Hammond, Gerald Asbury. FOURTH ROW—Sponsor Mr. McGhee, Ralph Lugar, Billy Harlow, Michael Eubank, Dennis Staton, Philip White. Gary Simpson and Charles Provost hold the F.F.A. banner.



Monkeys! No, just Mr. McGhee's class trimming trees.



Eighth graders are initiated into the F.F.A.

The Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Mr. Sam McGhee, was organized to carry out the ideas presented in their motto—

Learning to do
Doing to learn
Earning to live
Living to serve.

to Make Better Farmers

The officers of the Future Farmers of America for the year of 1965-66 are Glenn Stevens President, Monte Weade Vice-President, Dennis Davis Secretary, Billy Gilliam Treasurer, Tommy Zimmerman Reporter, Jimmy Baber Sentinel.



Charles Dawson and Phillip White look on as Mr. McGhee explains the importance of being careful while working with machines.



F.F.A. and K.V.G. Members Served



Guests at the annual Father-Son Banquet given by the F.F.A. helped themselves to barbecued chicken.



Mr. Sprinkle looked over the selection of chicken.



FIRST ROW: Mr. McGhee, advisor; Danny Morris, Charles Provost, Ralph Lugar, Dennis Davis, Tommy Zimmerman, Monte Weade, Glenn Stevens, Billy Gilliam, Lee Hammond. SECOND ROW: Mike Eubank, Dennis Staton, James Doss, Gary Simpson, Gary Britt, Gary Van Ness, Gary Peery, John Oliver, Russell Anderson, Richard Lucas, James Baber, Charles Dawson. THIRD ROW: Sidney Keith, Charles Green, Mike Wallace, David Kessler, Charles Trail, Richard Simmons, William Harlow, Robert Simpson, Larry Aaron, Steven Teaford, Gary Peery, Philip White.

Our School and Community



FIRST ROW: Mr. McGhee, advisor
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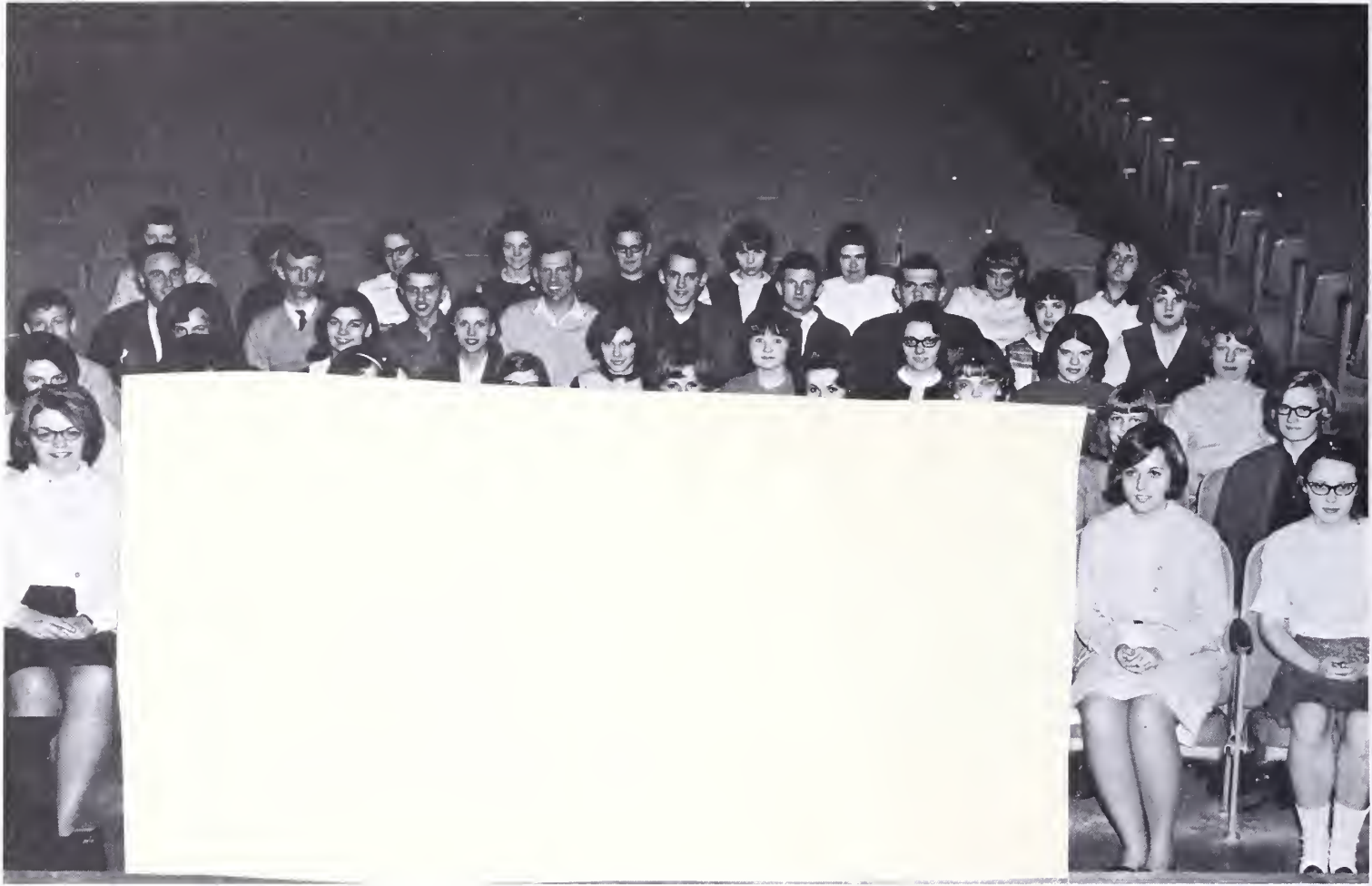
Charles Provost and Billy Gilliam, crew leaders handed out fire fighting tools to Lee Hammond and Danny Morris.

The main objectives of the K.V.G.'s are to help maintain and foster more beautiful and pleasant recreational woodland facilities, by prevention, protection, and eradication of forest fires.

The K.V.G. group is an outgrowth of Vocational Agricultural training and plays an important part in helping the State and Federal Forest Wardens to accomplish their work.

The K.V.G.'s of James River High School have fought several fires this year and have planted numerous trees for conservation of the soil.

Glee Club Had



The members of the Glee Club.

The Glee Club participated in both the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.



The Chorus was composed of eighth and ninth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall.



Busy Year



Mr. Richardson—director.

When the school year opened, students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades began tryouts for the Glee Club. Approximately fifty people were selected. The Glee Club met four times a month under the direction of Mr. Dennis Richardson in the regular activity period. Additional practices were called for special programs in which the Glee Club participated. The first song that the Glee Club practiced was the "Alma Mater". After that it progressed to more difficult pieces such as those used in the Christmas program. When school reopened in January, eight members selected from the Glee Club began to work on the songs for the All State Chorus held in February at Chatham, Virginia, under the direction of Dr. George F. Kreuger. The next task for the Glee Club was to begin its work on the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs in June. So ended a busy year for the James River Glee Club.



The "All-Staters" were Anne Marshall, Sandra Markham, Sally Snead, Cathy Hyde, Frankie Deisher, Bobby Hunter, and George Nace. Also Charles Provost—not pictured.



Science Club

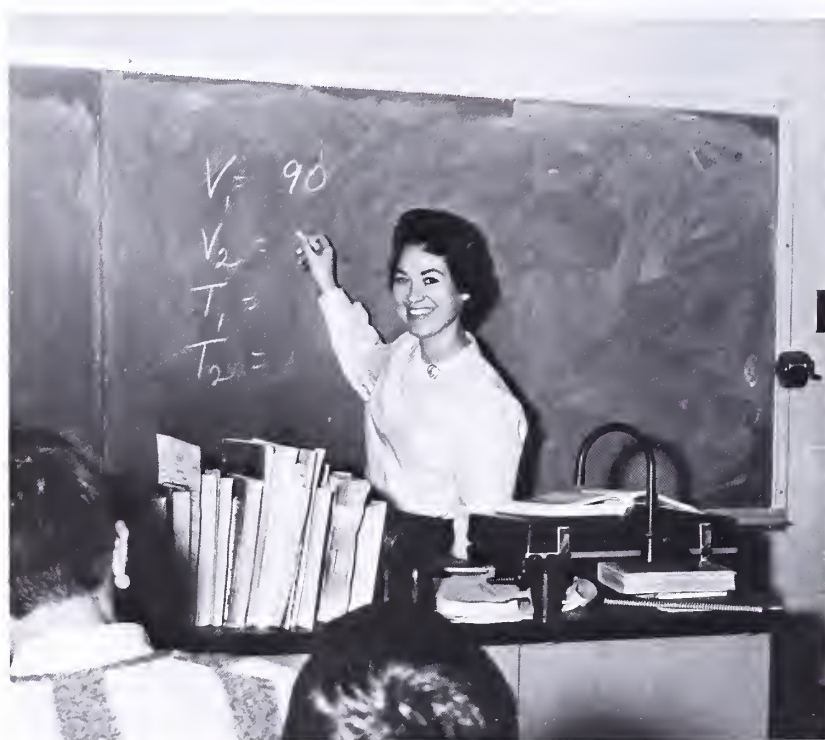


Chemistry is an exact science. Here, Linda Snead demonstrated this by weighing sodium chloride—common name, salt.



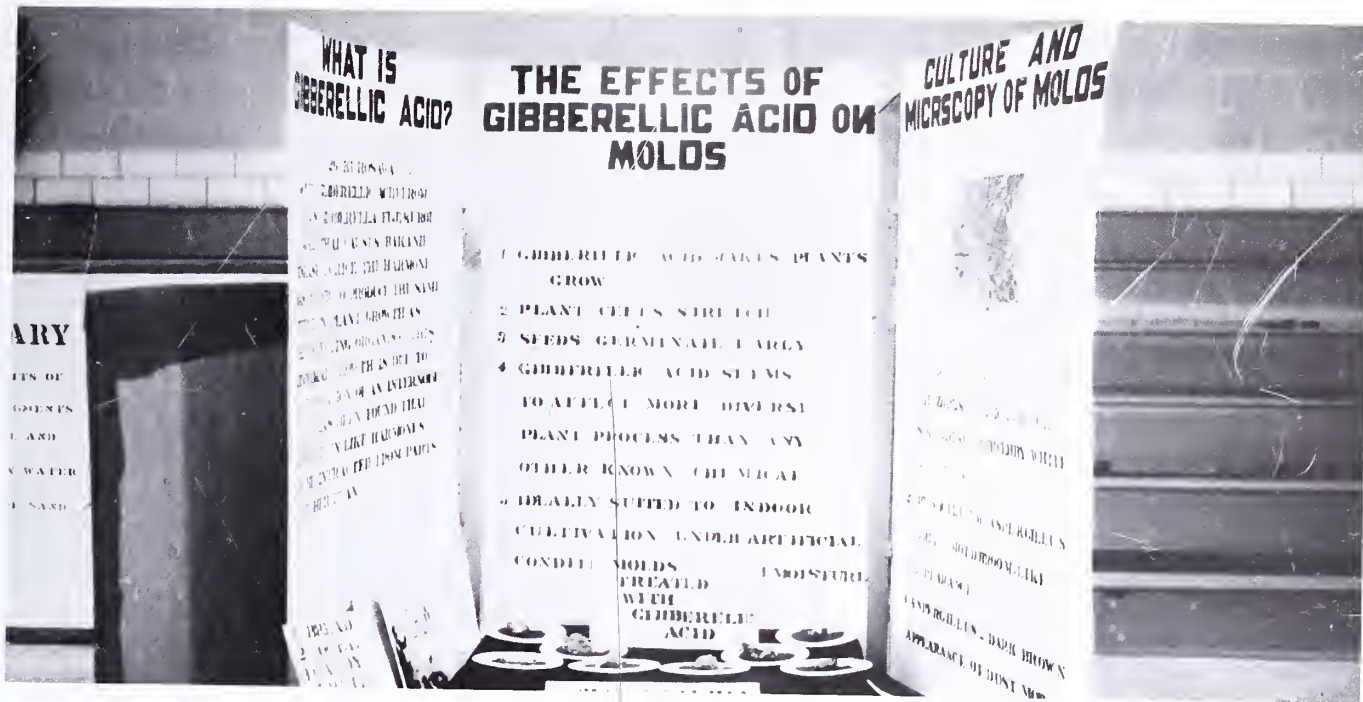
The officers of the Science Club were Linda Riddle, president; Jane Alphin, vice-president; Cindy Bryant, secretary; Marlene Gross, treasurer; and Patricia Rycroft, reporter.

The Science Club was formed to promote an interest in Science, one of the most important fields in today's world. The students work on advanced projects, from which they gain skills useful in later life. Through membership in this club, many have realized that science, the plaything of the past, is the prophet of the future.



Miss Eubank demonstrated a scientific problem to several members of the Science Club.

at James River



This was one of the many projects exhibited at the science fair.



FIRST ROW: Katherine Howe, Donna Lee, Marlene Gross, Darlene Helms, Dianne McClung, Jean Hambrick, Cindy Bryant, Gail Camper, Jane Alphin, Lynn Hambrick, Linda Riddle. SECOND ROW: Robert Edwards, Linda Snead, Nicholas Kern, Fred Thompson, Clyde Beamer, Gary Barger, Rodger Linkenhoker, Larry Austin, Carolyn Runyon, Patricia Rycroft. THIRD ROW: Miss Eubank—Sponsor, Stephen Day, Charles Booze, Tommy Totten, Howard Johnston, Wesley Kern, Nelson Watts, Louis Saville, and James Mowles.

James River Lettermen Composed



Coach Shotwell and Coach Baker—CENTER: LEFT TO RIGHT, Marvin White, Stanley Fringer, Ralph Mundy, Rhudy Camper, David Bowers, Sonny Martin, Ronnie Biggs, Monte Weade, Ricky Sink, Donnie Dwier, Bernie Hall, Punky Sexton, Leslie Hambrick, Rodney Trail, Lowman Thompson, Ray Sink, Roger Prease, Nick Kern, Harry Morrow, Larry Hambrick, Ronnie Anderson, James Conner, David Layman, Darnell Alphin, David Johnson, Danny Bryant, Glenn Stevens.



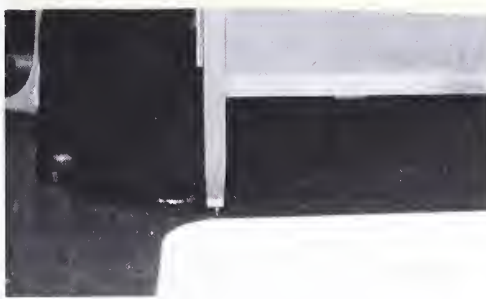
Coach Baker and Coach Shotwell looked on as the varsity club meeting began.

To promote athletics is only one of the many purposes of the James River Varsity Club. School spirit, fair play, and sportsmanship in all of its many phases are the main objectives of the club. Led by their sponsors, Coach Baker and Coach Shotwell, the boys surge ahead in their love for sports. Shiny new pins were received by the 30 members for the first time this year. The varsity club sponsored two basketball games, one between the alumni and the varsity team and one between the J.V. team and the varsity club to raise money for the new varsity club jackets.

the Varsity Club



The officers of the varsity club worked hard polishing the sportsmanship trophies that had been won. The officers for 1965-1966 were: Danny Bryant, President; Monte Weade, Vice President; Rhudy Camper, Secretary; Lowman Thompson, Reporter; Harry Morrow, Treasurer.

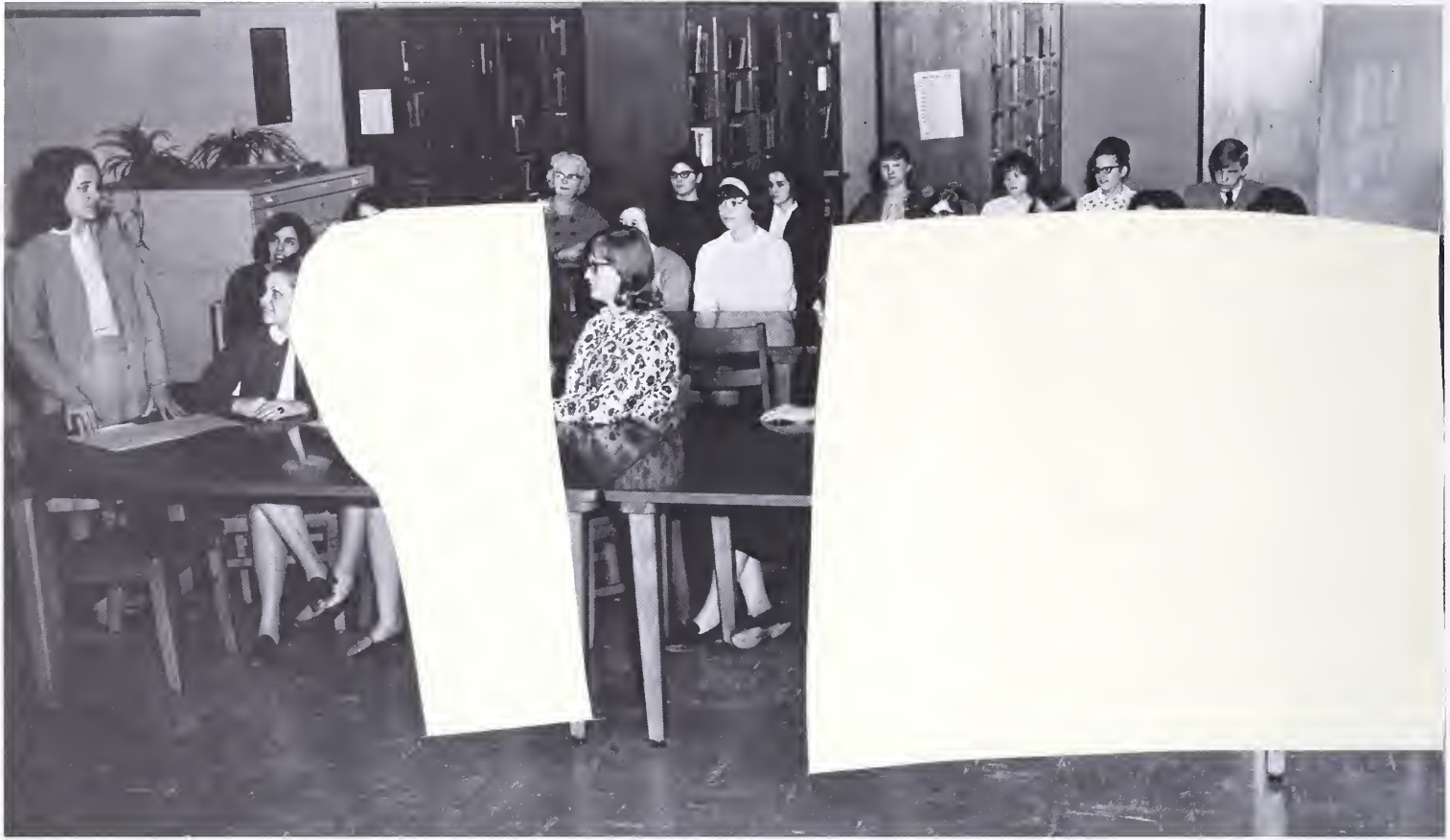


Danny Bryant, President of the varsity club, led the members in discussion.



The members and officers of the varsity club worked hard through the year to promote sportsmanship. All these boys had won a varsity letter, had a "C" average, and been voted into the club by the members.

Students Learned Importance



The members of the Future Medical Career Club: (FIRST TABLE) Melody Breedon, President; Carole Sprinkle, Becky Petty, Dellia Helms, Pat Goodwin, Delores Hagar, Joyce Eubank, Linda Goodwin; (SECOND TABLE) Sandra Lipes, Kay Montgomery, Linda Painter, Betty Sorrell, Linda Zimmerman, Jean Hambrick, Patricia Linkenhoker, Donna Lee, Katherine Howe; (THIRD TABLE) Mrs. Kathleen Paine, sponsor; Wanda Gibson, Sherry Gibson, Juanita Broughman, Jean Painter, Cynthia Scott, Kelly Dudley.



Mrs. Paine taught Kay Montgomery, Linda Painter, and Sandra Lipes, how to read a clinical thermometer.

Linda Zimmerman under the supervision of Mrs. Paine listened through the stethoscope to Betty Sorrell's heartbeat.



of Medical Career



In the F.M.C. Club, Melody Breeden and Becky Petty learned how to prepare a hospital bed for a patient.



Dr. E. L. Coffey gave a speech on the various medical fields that are available for a person to enter.

The Future Medical Career Club was organized at James River this year. The club consists of 24 members with 5 officers and several committees to attend to the business. The sponsors, Mrs. Kathleen Paine and Dr. E. L. Coffey, stressed the importance of entering a medical career.

The members were taught how to make beds properly, how to use a thermometer, and how to use the stethoscope.



Melody Breeden conducted a business meeting with the officers. The officers are: Linda Goodwin, Treasurer; Jean Painter, Secretary; Melody Breeden, President; Betty Sorrell, Carole Sprinkle, Reporters.

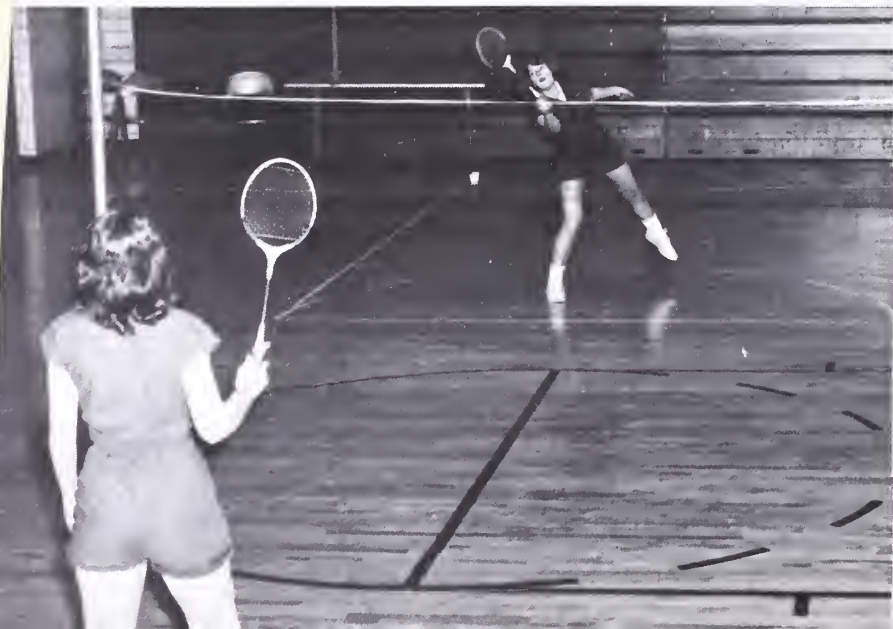


FIRST ROW: Dellia Helms, Debbie Mountcastle, Barbara Hartley, Lynn Hambrick, Leslyie Smiley, Linda Riddle, Jane Hartley, Carmen Dudley, Pat Rycroft, Carlos Dudley, Katherine Gilliam, Cathy Hyde, Jennifer Backman. SECOND ROW: Sherry Vines, Brenda Roberson, Nancy Dunbar, Jane Silvev. Bettv Ponton Donna Brooks.

Thompson, Kate Provost, Letha Zahradka, Anne Alphin, Sonia Mountcastle. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Barbara Snider—Sponsor, Katherine Howe, Patricia Linkenhoker, Doris Lugar, Darlene Helms, Jean Hambrick, Karen Johnson, Susan Johnson, Martha Vaughn, Paula Harvey, Barbara Coffey, Janie Trail, Brenda McDaniel. FOURTH ROW: Ruth Keith, Andrea Ferguson, Mary

Lou Zimmerman, Barbara Linkenhoker, Barbara Barger, Brenda Johnson, Katherine Crouch, Darlene Coffey, Mary Campbell, Virginia Lipes, Vicky Perry, Garnet Trail, Donna Breeden. FIFTH ROW: Donna Tolley, Minnie Henderson, Janis Eubank, Brenda Fuller, Freda Lunsford, Kay Montgomery, Joyce Linkenhoker, Ellen Gilliam, Dixie Hale, Kay Craft, Sally Hammit, Barbara

Tournaments were played by various teams in both baseball and badminton.



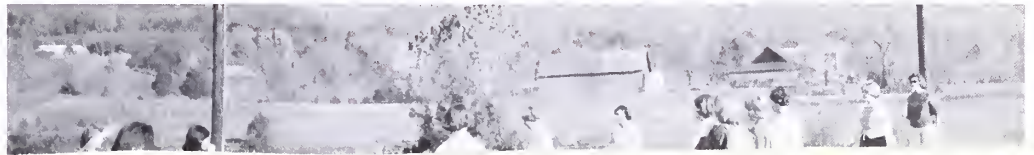
Achieved Fitness



Frango, Linda Brown, Christena Conner. SIXTH ROW: Patsy Crouch, Becky Montgomery, Jackie Doss, Martha Fowler, Betty Sorrell, Linda Zimmerman, Judy Huble, Margaret Stultz, Marian Rickman, Shelby Linkenhoker, Joyce Defibaugh, Ann Hannah, Mary Haymaker, Diane Hambrick.



Officers of G.A.A.: FIRST ROW—Lynn Hambrick—President, Katherine Gilliam, Barbara Linkenhoker, Carlos Dudley, Pat Rycroft, Debbie Mountcastle, Mrs. Snider—Sponsor. SECOND ROW—Letha Zahradka, Anne Alphin, Donna Brooks, Linda Zimmerman, Margaret Loope. Barbara Barger.



Y-Teens Encouraged

The Y-Teens (Youth-Teen) started in 1954 at the Y-Teen Center. It was founded by a group of young people who wanted to have a place where they could meet and have fun. The Y-Teens have been successful in many ways, such as camps, conferences, and classes.



FIRST ROW: Martha Fowler, Margaret Stultz, Charlotte Fountain, Carole Anne Sprinkle, Toni Peery, Donna Sloan. SECOND ROW: Donna Bryant, Gail Camper, Wanda Linthicum, Dreama Simmons, Ruth Keith, Letha Zahradka, Becky Montgomery, Jackie Doss, Barbara Myers, Cathy Hyde, Sherry Gibson.

These are the officers of the Y-Teens: Charlotte Fountain, Margaret Stultz, Sonia Mountcastle, Anne Alphin, Letha Zahradka, Brenda Schley, Sally Hammit, Kay Craft, and Freda Lunsford.

Fellowship Among Girls



THIRD ROW: Brenda McDaniel, Paula Harvey, Susan Johnson, Diane West, Debbie Johns, Diane McClung, Gerry Powell, Anita Barger, Delma Helms, Nancy Dunbar, Sonia Mountcastle, Brenda Roberson. FOURTH ROW: Sally Hammit, Donna Breeden, Sharon Simpson, Ellen Gleason, Debbie Swoope, Wanda Gibson, Kay Eubank, Janis Eubank, Freda Lunsford, Brenda Schley, Donna Brooks. FIFTH ROW: Sherryl Shiflett, Judy Hubble, Betty Sorrell, Linda Zimmerman, Ella DePriest, Martha Vaughn, Karen Johnson, Kay Craft, Anne Alphin.

President Charlotte Fountain and Vice-President Margaret Stultz compare notes on their work.

Cathy Hyde and Letha Zahradka are engaged in an enthusiastic game of badminton.

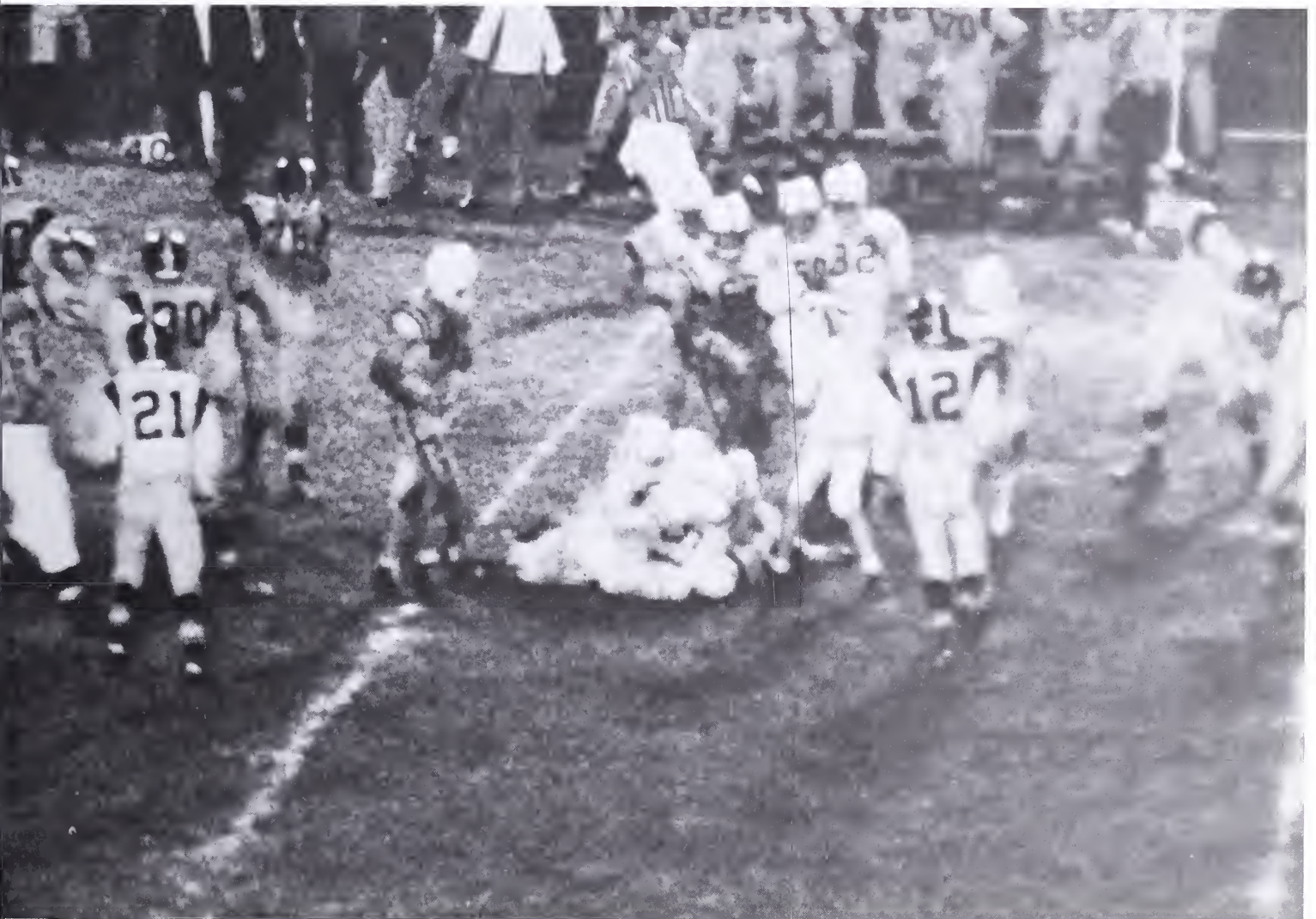




ATHLETICS

Athletics played an important role in the life of James River High School and in the development of the individual student. A large percentage of the student body participated actively in some sport. Those not on a team could usually be found in the bleachers or on the sidelines giving the team their moral and vocal support. A student lacking school spirit was a rare sight indeed at James River this year.

Although James River's showcase was not filled with trophies, it won something far more valuable—a wide-spread reputation for clean competition and good sportsmanship. Whether in victory or defeat, James River showed itself to be a school of the highest calibre.



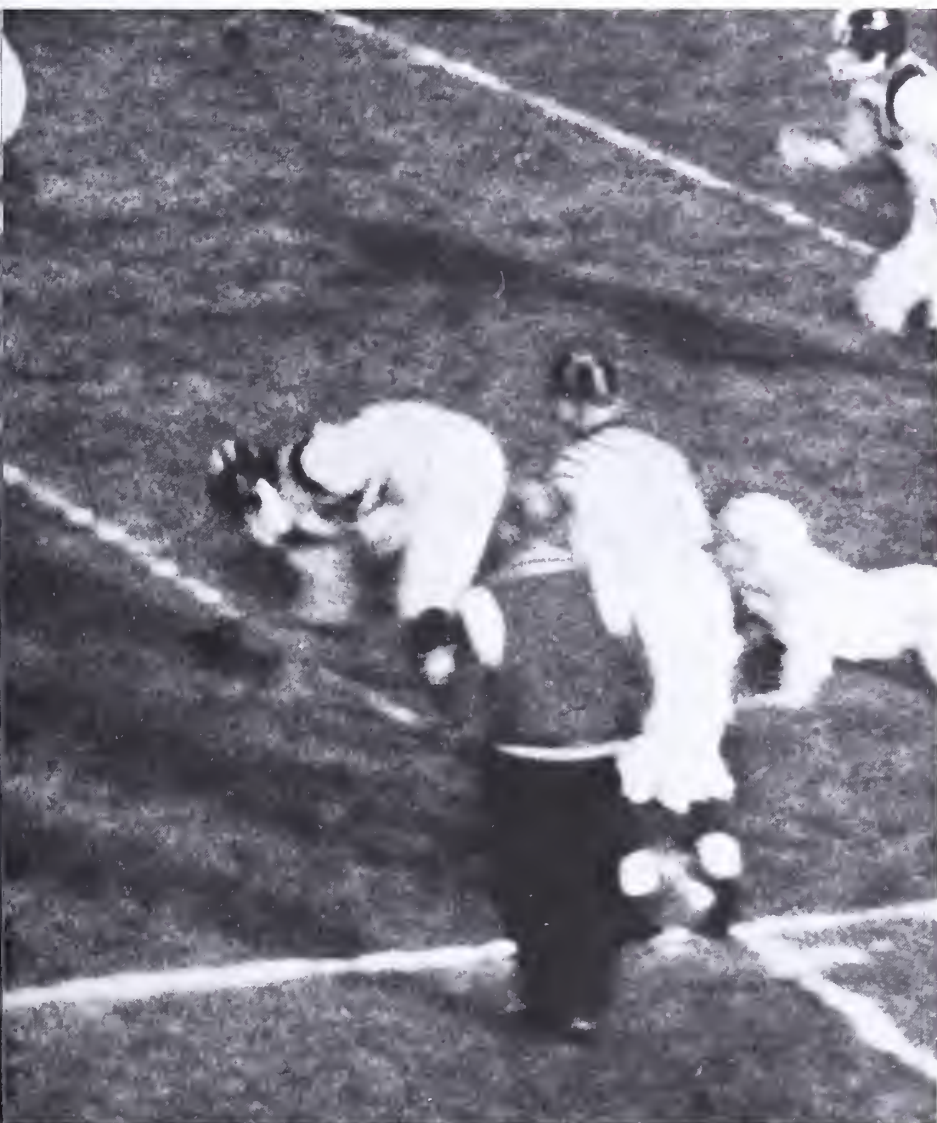
Sweet Taste of Victory



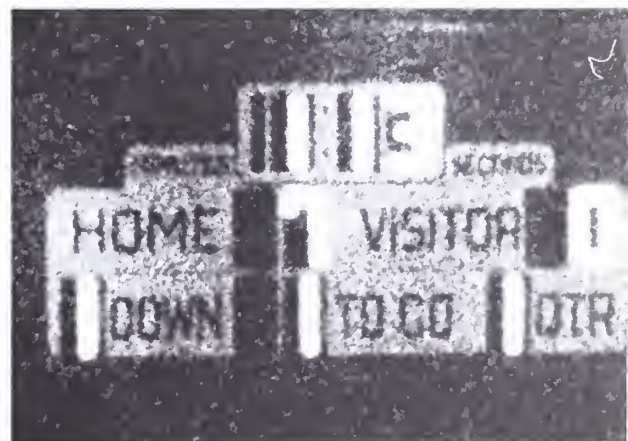
Varsity Football . . .



Danny Bryant goes off tackle for a gain of one yard.



Knight's Ray Sink makes a "fatal" tackle.



Knights take the lead against Buffalo Gap.

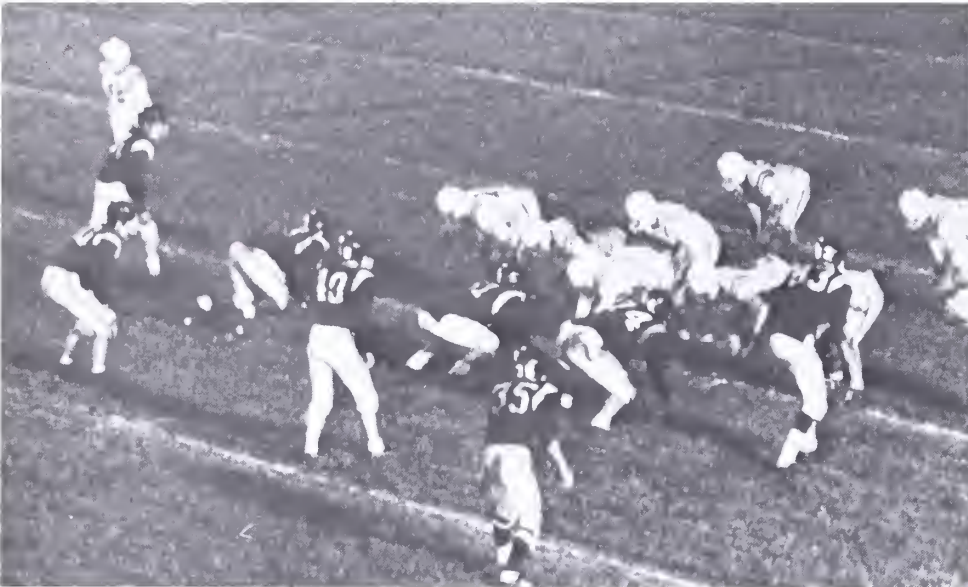


The Knights practice hard.

. . . Hard Work . . .



Knights move over a score.



Monte Weade puts the Knights into formation.



The Knights pick up yardage for a first down.

On a hot August day, the Knights started practice with about 30 players. After 3 weeks of twice-a-day practice, the Knights started play in District 5. Even though the team lost its first three games, it refused to give up and finished with a much improved record (3-6-1), over the 1965 season.

. . . Determination . . .



FRONT ROW—L. to R. Tommy Dunbar, Rhudy Camper, Bobby Edwards (Statisticians and Cameramen). SECOND ROW: John Oliver (Manager), David Ferguson, Kenneth Sexton, Ralph Mundy, Monte Weade, Ronnie Biggs, David Bowers, Freddie Martin, Charles Trail, Roger Lovern (Manager). THIRD ROW: John Baker (Coach), Nicky Kern, Donnie Dwier, Glenn Stevens, Bernie Hall, Ricky Sink, Andrew Hartley, Gerald Hannah, Danny Bryant, Ray Sink, Sonny Martin, Kerry Camper (Coach), John Shotwell (Coach). FOURTH ROW: Darnell Alphin, Phillip Paxton, Leslie Hambrick, David Johnson, Lohman Thompson, Roger Prease, Donnie Smith, John Mays, Ronnie Anderson, Larry Hambrick.

1965-1966 RECORD

James River	6
James River	0
James River	0
James River	12
James River	0
James River	14
James River	28
James River	13
James River	18
James River	6

Fort Defiance	26
Wilson Memorial	14
Alleghany	39
Valley	0
Rockbridge	16
Riverheads	0
V. S. D. B.	7
Buffalo Gap	14
Clifton Forge	42
Lord Botetourt	6

Varsity Basketball . . .



FRONT ROW—L. to R. Rhudy Camper (Manager), John Shotwell (Coach), Bobby Edwards (Trainer). SECOND ROW: Ralph Mundy, Monte Weade, Harry Morrow, Wayne Smith, James Conner, David Layman, David Hammond, Butch Tolley, Roger Day, Kenneth Sexton, Donnie Dwier.



Ralph Mundy puts up a shot as David Layman awaits the rebound.



James Conner jumps above three Lord Botetourt players to score two points for the Knights.

Sportsmanship

To an outsider, basketball means a game, excitement, and cheering. But, in the student's life, basketball means even more than that. It means long hours of tiresome practice, high hopes, and sometimes the lonely feeling of defeat as well as victory. To other students and to teachers, basketball means watching and rooting for good friends and working to show the best your school has to offer.



Coach Shotwell taped James Conner's ankle.

SEASON'S RECORD

James River..67	Alleghany57
James River..41	Rockbridge49
James River..77	VSDB48
James River..60	Lord Botetourt63
James River..57	Clifton Forge95
James River..62	Wilson Memorial	..70
James River..80	Ft. Defiance67
James River..43	Rockbridge48
James River..88	Buffalo Gap67
James River..70	Riverheads71
James River..58	Clifton Forge74
James River..48	Wilson Memorial	..56
James River..56	Ft. Defiance73
James River..45	VSDB47
James River..64	Alleghany59
James River..64	Lord Botetourt53
James River..48	Wilson Memorial	..59



David Layman and James Conner awaited a rebound.



Ralph Mundy put up a shot, but found the going a little hard.

The Girls' Varsity



Where the action is!

1965-1966 RECORD

James River.....30	Milboro16
James River.....40	Alleghany26
James River.....36	Clifton40
James River.....36	C. & O. Nurses16
James River.....27	Valley41
James River.....29	Milboro44
James River.....54	Alleghany12
James River.....26	Clifton Forge34
James River.....24	C. & O. Nurses23
James River.....29	Valley32



A ballerina-style lay-up.



The fight begins for possession of the ball.

in Action



The referee stops the action.



Good luck girls!



FRONT ROW—L. to R. Janice Eubank, Ann Hannah, Debbie Mountcastle, Freda Lunsford (captain), Katherine Gilliam (co-captain), Donna Brooks, Pat Rycroft, Garnett Trail. BACK ROW: Donna Breeden, Katherine Crouch, Barbara Barger, Margaret Loope, Linda Zimmerman, Katherine Howe, Mary Haymaker, Linda Brown, Mrs. Barbara Snider (coach).

The J. V.'s Got Going



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Backman, Barbara Walker, Wanda Gibson (Captain), Janey Silvey, Brenda McDaniel. SECOND ROW: Linda Denson, Gay Ayers, Vicki Peery, Brenda Roberson, Ellen Gilliam, Elotia Downey. The coach is Mrs. Barbara Deese.

JR. VARSITY SCORES

James River

8	Clifton Forge36
3	Valley31
3	Clifton Forge29
13	Valley37



Where did the ball go?



The J.V. team drilled almost daily on lay-ups and rebounding.

Practice Paid Off



Get ready—here it comes!



J.V. Girls drilling during practice.



A hush fell over the crowd every time a foul shot was made.



The Varsity takes time out from practice.



Team's in a huddle, captain's at the head . . .



The Junior Varsity football squad gets ready for a long and hard session of practice.

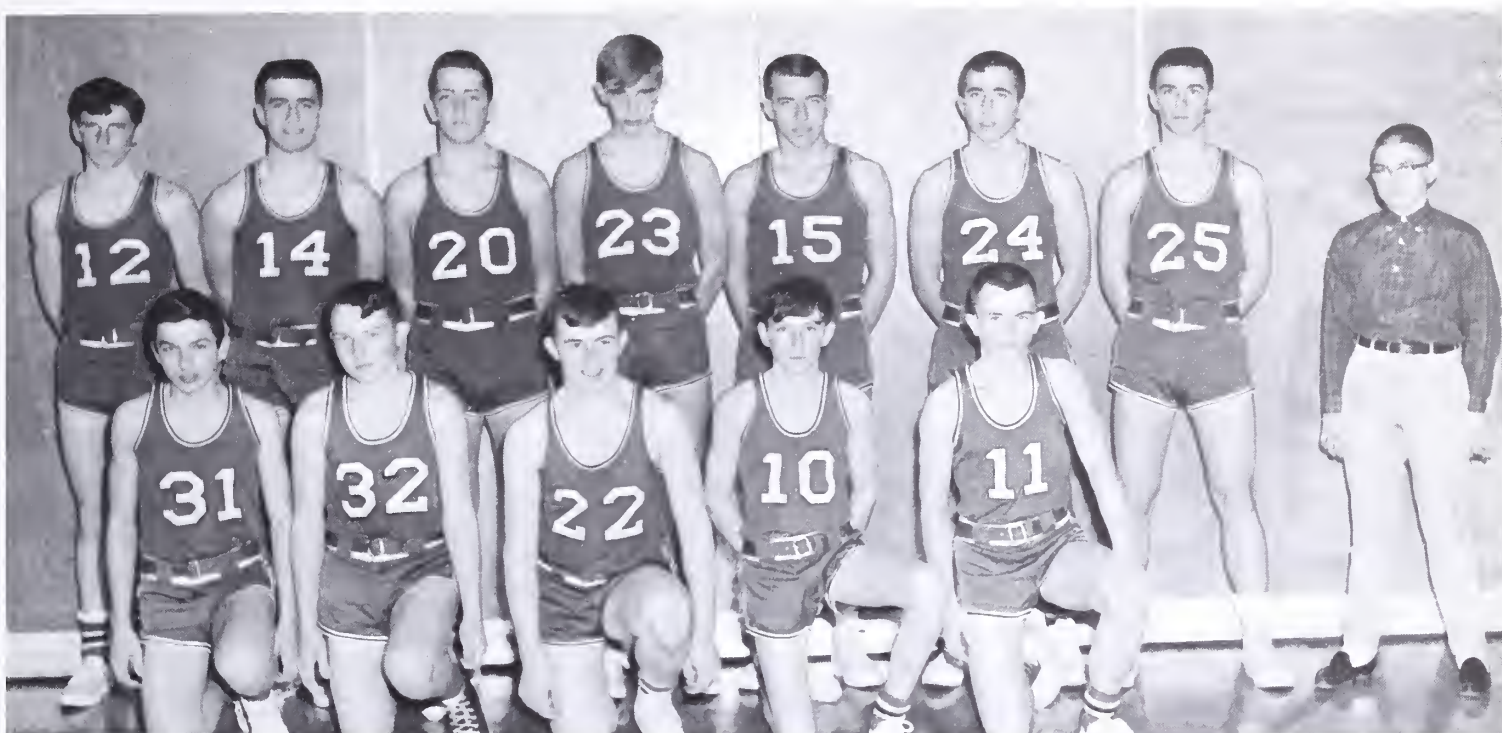
The Eighth Graders and Junior Varsity



Coach Kerry Camper started practice for Eighth Grade Basketball, during the middle of December. After a slow start, the boys began to play more as a team, and finished the season with several impressive victories.

The J.V. season opened with 13 players, who practiced three weeks before the games started. The team ended the season with a 9-7 won-lost record.

FRONT ROW from L. to R. Roger Gibson, Roger Linkenhoker, Donald Boblett, Donnie McAllister, Mike Mongahan, Larry Thompson, Larry Aaron. SECOND ROW: Manager, Clyde Beamer, Charles Watts, Milton Spangler, Joe Stinnett, James Sloan, Larry Huffman, Steve Perry, Jim Baber, and Coach, Kerry Camper.



LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: David Johnson, Herbert McCulloch, J. C. Entsminger, Frank Hall, and Tommy Hill. SECOND ROW: Bernie Hall, Jim Beamer, Bill Conner, Kelley Dudley, Donnie Perry, George Williamson, Barry Berry, and Manager, Wesley Kern.

Added Spark to the Season



Eighth Grade Basketball Team—FIRST ROW: Donnie McAllister, Charles Watts, Larry Aaron, Roger Gibson, Mike Monaghan. SECOND ROW: Henry Reid, Fred Thompson, Allen Layman, Steve Peery, Gary Smith, James Mowles, and Clyde Beamer.

Track Team Had



Members of the 1966 track team. FIRST ROW: Pat Scruggs, Barry Berry, Wayne Smith, Jimmy Eubank, Steve Boblett, Jim Beamer, David Bowers, Larry Aaron. SECOND ROW: Tommy Dunbar, Nelson Watts, J. C. Entsminger, Charles Trail, Ralph Mundy, Tommy Hill, Roger Prease, Mike Monaghan. THIRD ROW: George Poulis, Leslie Hambrick, Monte Weade, Jerry Jones, Gary Johnson, George Williamson, Ronnie Anderson, Roger Gibson, Coach Baker. FOURTH ROW: Coach Shotwell, Clyde Beamer, Sanford Stuart, Phillip Paxton, Ray Sink, Steve Peery, Maynard Clark, Rodney Trail, John Mays, Fred Thompson.

Our track team had a partially successful season. The members were composed of mostly underclassmen, but they did particularly well against their opponents. The team will only lose one member this year, and they are hoping for an even better season next year.

The eighth grade had only six members. They had one meet with Buffalo Gap in which they topped their opponents by a considerable margin.



John Mays hurls the discus to win the event over Covington.

Partially Successful Season



Monte Weade overtakes his opponent in the 100-yard dash.

SEASON RECORD

James River	58
Covington	60
James River	31
Alleghany	87
James River	20
Buffalo Gap	98
James River	45½
Rockbridge	72½

Ralph Mundy tries for extra height in the match with Covington.



Leslie Hambrick puts all he's got into broad-jumping.

Pentathalon



8th Graders tried hard on the track team this season.



Leslie Hambrick—1st Place



Jerry Wilcher—2nd Place



Gary VanNess—3rd Place

A new custom at James River is the recognition of the three boys most physically fit in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grade physical education classes. To pick the winners, five track events, called a Pentathlon, are used. These events include; the shot put, the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard run, the broad-jump, and the low hurdles.

Cross Country



The members of the Cross Country: Gary Johnson, George Poulis, Wayne Smith, Tommy Dunbar, and Harry Morrow

This year marked the first season for Cross Country at James River. Because it occurred at the same time as football, the participation, which was slim, was mainly composed of basketball team members. There were two meets this year in which James River participated. The first was with Alleghany High School in which Alleghany won. The second was a district meet in which eight teams participated. In this running two boys from James River, Harry Morrow and George Poulis, finished in the top fifteen.



Mr. Shotwell seems to be proud of his Cross Country boys.

J.R. H.S. Girls Excelled



Becky Montgomery prepares to hurl the discus.



Margaret Loope and Debbie Mountcastle, Freda Lunsford and Margaret Stultz won third place this year in the 300-yard shuttle relay.



Pat Rycroft practices for the 880 yard run.



The J.R.H.S. Girls' Track Team consisted of girls in the eighth through twelfth grade.



Brenda Roberson, Ruth Keith, Janie Trail, and Garnett Trail took second in the 200 yard pursuit relay for the intermediate division.



Chloe Camper, Ellen Gilliam, Mary Jo Alphin, and Barbara Coffey placed third in the 200 yard pursuit relay for the junior division.

in Track



Katherine Gilliam clears the 50-yard low hurdles for a state record of 8.6 seconds, held for two years.



Ann Hannah and Mary Haymaker, Donna Brooks and Donna Breedon hold the state record in the 220 pursuit relay.



Sonia Mountcastle has the state record for running broad jump in the junior division.

The Girls' Track Team at J.R.H.S. holds four state records as the pictures on this page depict. This year the state meet was held at William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia on May 14, 1966. Despite the rain and mud we paced Martinsville for top honors. The team was coached by Mrs. Barbara Snider.



Katherine Gilliam clears the 50-yard low hurdles for a state record of 8.6 seconds, held for two years.



This year's golf team from left to right—Coach John Shotwell, Ralph Mundy, Monte Weade, Bernard Roberson, Donald Perry, David Layman, George Williamson, Dennis Hiner, Bernie Watts, Rhudy Camper, and Dickie Sprinkle not pictured.

1966 RECORD

James River.... 3	Liberty24
James River.... 11	Botetourt13
James River.... 1½	Liberty 7½
James River.... 5	Botetourt19
James River....	Botetourt



"It's hard to get the ball out of the rough, isn't it coach?"

River



Bernie Watts tried to decide whether to take a chance of driving over the dogleg or playing it safe.



Donald Perry about to hit a 9 iron to the green.



Cheerleaders Were Core



The cheerleaders smiled proudly, as the photographer snapped the picture of the cheerleaders in their new uniforms.



The cheerleaders worked hard during the year on bulletin boards, show cases, and posters to prepare them for the games.

Following three months of summer practice and cheerleading camp at Virginia Beach, the cheerleaders began the school year by leading pep rallies and the cheering section at football games. Having little time to rest after football season, they immediately began preparing for the basketball games. With the completion of basketball season, in the latter part of February, came a period of training new girls and creating new cheers. All seasons were busy seasons for this squad.

A special thanks was given to Miss Ruby Warren, the sponsor of this squad, and the rest of the faculty who provided the girls with transportation.



The cheerleaders demonstrated precision jumps throughout the year.

of School Spirit



Lynne Bryant, Senior
Captain



Janis Eubank, Junior
Co-Captain



Carolyn McAllister, Senior



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Carlos Dudley, Junior



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Margaret Stultz, Junior



Charlotte Fountain, Junior

Junior Varsity



Success—Yes! The junior varsity cheerleaders practiced hard throughout the year on all their cheers.



Sherry Vines
cheers for the

The cheerleaders of James
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girls practiced
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they cheered



The J.V. cheerleaders led the students in sidelines during all home J.V. games.



The J.V. cheerleaders help to promote good sports-
manship through the younger members of the school.

Cheerleaders



Sherry Vines, Captain Ann Marshall, Co-Captain



Andrea Ferguson, Mary Lou Zimmerman



Sonia Mountcastle, Nancy Dunbar



Donna Kennedy, Debbie Thrasher



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders led the fans in a song during a pep rally.



Debbie Myers



SPECIAL EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS. The year was a busy one as the students were active in the many James River High special events which satisfied and developed their varied interests.

Many of them did not leave the school building when the three o'clock dismissal bell rang, but stayed to prepare for the school's events. The events provided learning, light-hearted fun, and relaxation for members. Any student interested in an activity was free to join if he could meet grade requirements.

The various events aimed for the future, opening the doors of new interests for many, and benefiting the school as a whole through their activities.

The students gained satisfaction in participating in class tournaments, completing a project, or earning applause on the stage in front of an audience during a class play. Events served an important part in our daily life by opening new fields of interest and encouraging new friendships. They provided entertainment, but more important, they taught us to work together.

Leadership and co-operation through group activity and organized fun came from this participation.



Highlights of



The finishing touches being put on the Christmas tree.



The bonfire helped promote school spirit.



Couples enjoy the homecoming dance.



In the class tournaments, the Faculty beat the Sophomores in an exciting game.

the Year



The crowd at the class tournaments.



Dancing at the Christmas Dance.



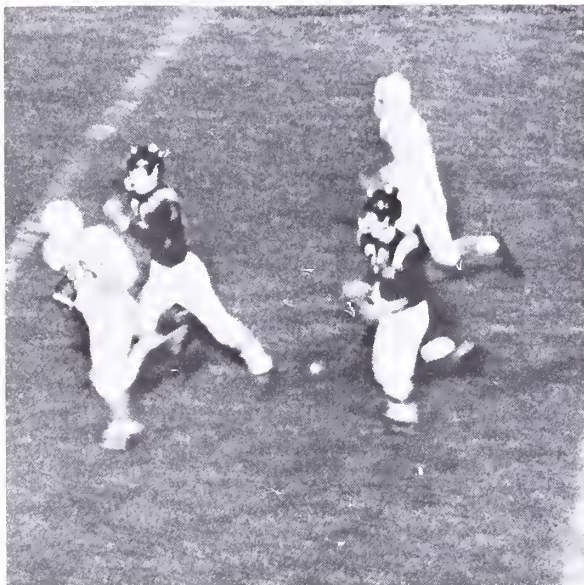
The seniors about to march in their last assembly.

Homecoming Festivities Were Highlighted

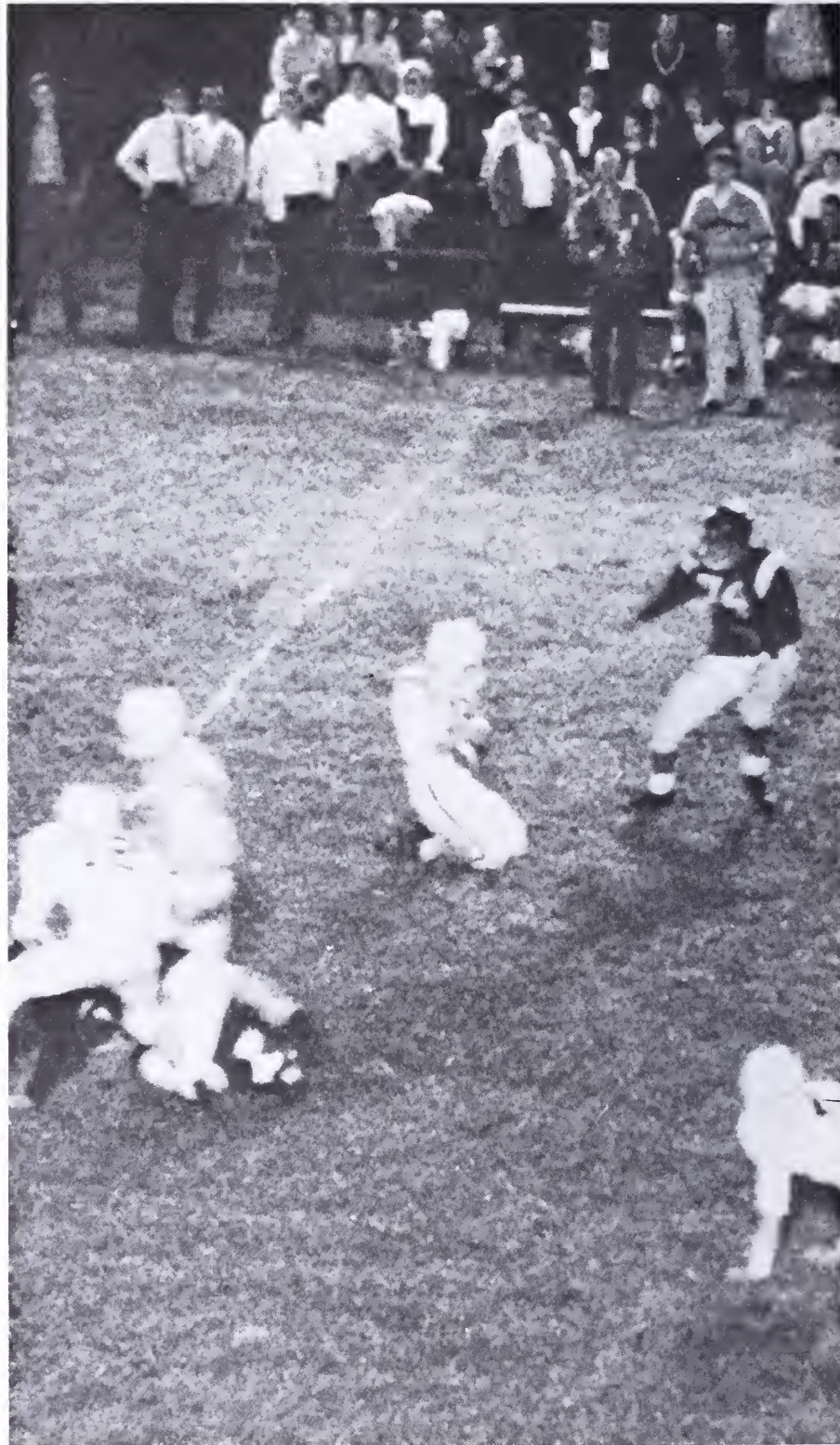
TOP LEFT: The cheerleaders are the core of school spirit at the Homecoming game.



Homecoming 1965



Danny Bryant evades a Rockbridge player.



The Knights skillfully intercept a pass.

by the Court and Their Escorts



James River's annual Homecoming football game was played against the Rockbridge Rebels, Friday, October 1, 1965. During halftime, Mr. Sprinkle presented a bouquet of red roses to the 1965-66 Homecoming queen, Kitty Burgess. The Homecoming court consisted of Freda Lunsford, junior representative; Letha Zahradka, sophomore representative; Wanda Smith, freshman representative; and Andrea Furgerson, eighth grade representative.



Through a smile, Kitty displays her happiness over being chosen the 1965-66 Homecoming queen.



During the Homecoming ceremony Mr. Sprinkle presented Kitty with a bouquet of red roses.

Seniors Were Dazzled



The prom was about to begin as these couples waited eagerly.



Couples danced to the music of the band.



The music for the prom was provided by "The Invadors".

by "Dazzling Diamonds"



Mrs. Hedgebeth, a junior sponsor thanked all those who had helped with the prom.

Prom night, with its unique and unusual theme and casual atmosphere, greatly contrasted with the activity that had preceded the opening dance, for juniors had hurried, as they had never hurried before, to finish decorating for "Dazzling Diamonds." Juniors, seniors, and guests spent an evening of conversation and dancing to the music of "The Invaders". The Juniors chose the king and queen as the highlight of the evening.



All seniors and their dates were called forward individually so they could see the crowning of the king and queen.



Danny Bryant and Carolyn McAllister were crowned king and queen of the James River prom. 159

Graduation — an

Laughter filled the halls before graduation as happy seniors anticipated the arrival of their final school days. When these days came upon them at last, there was little laughter at the school and many tears. All the seniors awaited the moment when the class averages were announced. Lucille All was chosen valedictorian and Frankie Deisher, salutatorian. However, the laughter and the tears are in the past for the senior, and with commencement came the responsibility of adulthood. Then is shown the true worth of these individuals—their associations with others.



The girls hurried to get ready.

Mr. Sprinkle presented awards to those Seniors who had a record of perfect attendance.



Exciting Event



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The boys hurried to get out of their robes.



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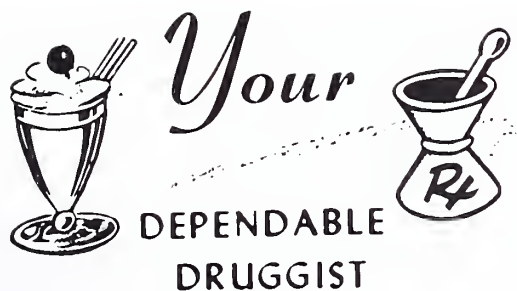
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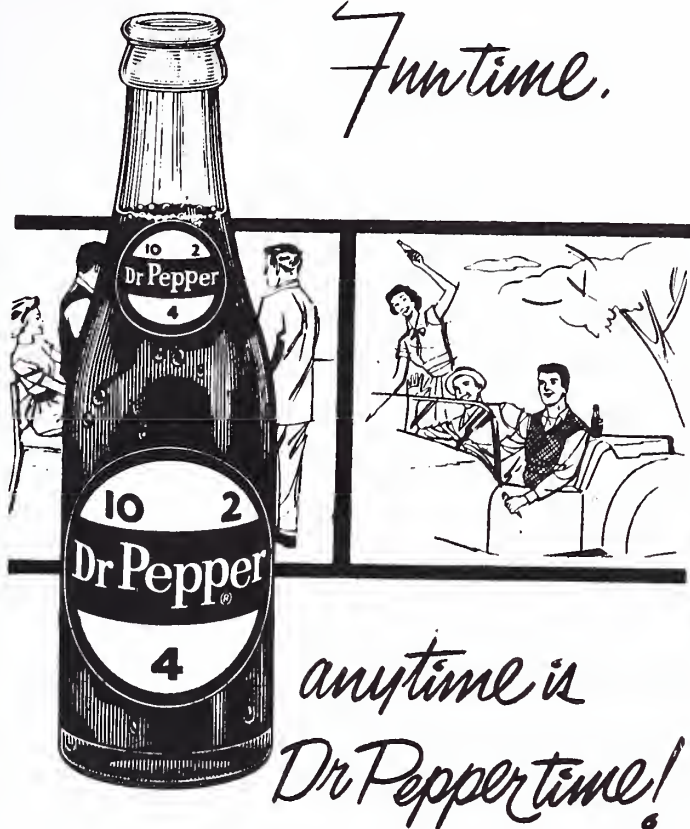
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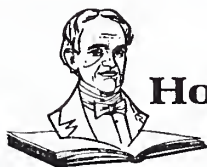
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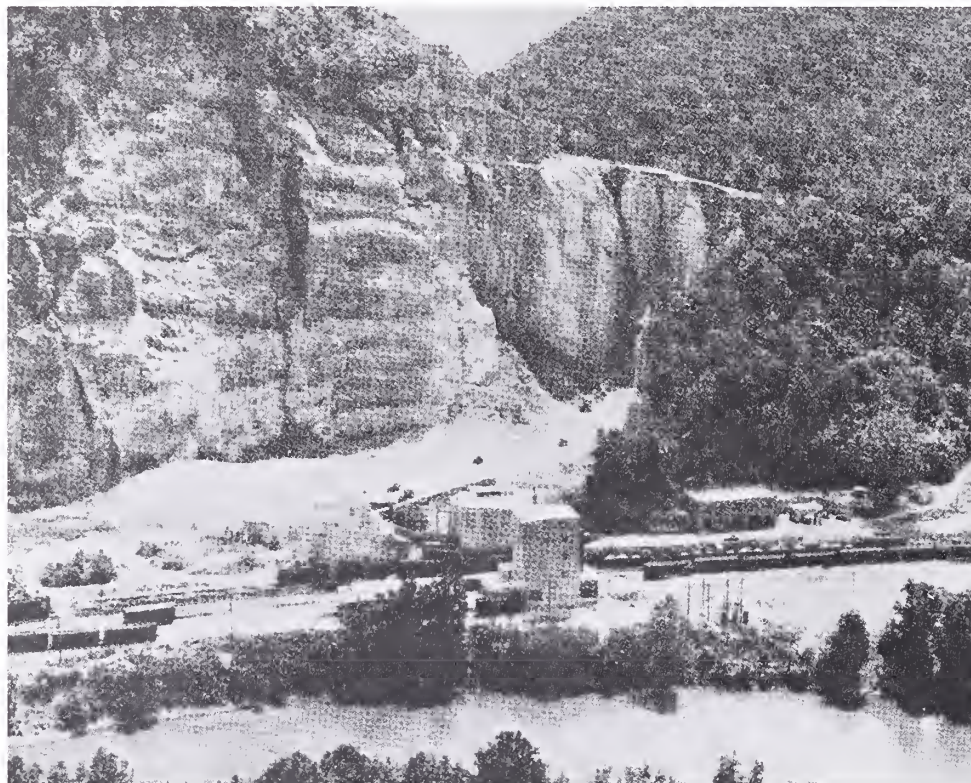
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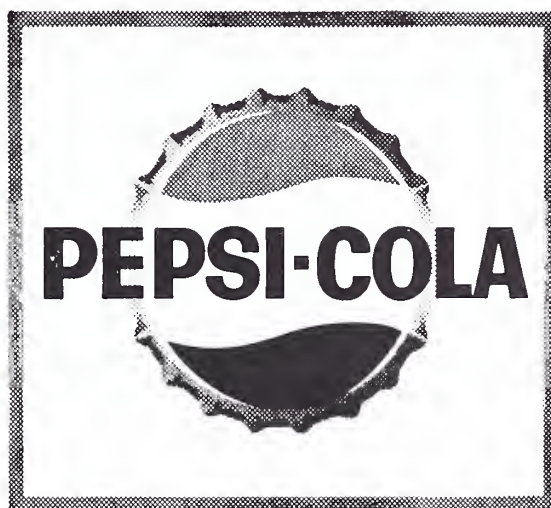
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